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Easier for Candidates In accepting the rigid controls supports, growers eased pressure on farm-belt Republican members of Congress facing campaigns for

Local opposition to the quota had been expressed two days ago by G. Chandler Young of Napa-noch in a letter to the PMA com-mittee and to The Freeman, in which he contended that Ulster county growers had been cut about 35 per cent on acreage, whereas the cut for the entire nation was about 20 per cent. He also pointed out that no Ulster county wheat had been placed under government loan in 1953.

**Biggest Proportion** 

## Globulin Sought

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The Ulster County Health Department is taking steps to obtain of the scarce gamma globulin to inoculate the 17 adolescent councilors who re-The big storm was centered mained at Camp Wyandot, Mount was adjourned for a week by Judge Raymond J. Mino at the request of the district attorney.

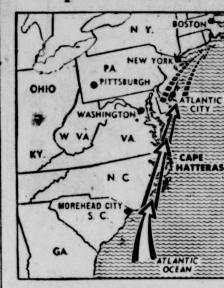
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The innoculation authorized by Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, county health commissioner, will afford the same measure of protection Washington, Aug. 15 (P)-Vet- to the remaining staff as was children and adolescents who rethorized New York city health authorities to make the largest

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## **Quakes Dying** On Greece's **IonianIslands**

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they predicted there "probably won't be an immediate recur-Ulster county wheat growers rence of this week's disasters." As the international rescue and relief work grew in magnitude, tales of destruction and voting Friday in the farmer refer- and relief work grew in magnitude, tales of destruction and

tragedy continued to pour in. At least 40 warships from There were 13 ballots cast at Greece, the United States, Britthe local Production and Market- ain and Israel standing off the due for repatriation. ing Administration office, 54 John three stricken islands the steady stream of men and relief street, and all were against controls, according to the tabulation trols, according to the tabulation smaller vessels, mostly Greek, and murder of Korean and Chi-

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1,000 Death Toll

There still was no accurate count of the dead and injured, but the Reds to say definitely whether almost all officials agreed the they plan to withhold any Allied death toll will reach 1,000 and prisoners. The LIN has made no may go even higher. Many thousands of the islands' 120,000 residents have been injured.

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"The entire population of 15,000 was homeless," said Cooner, "and The national returns showed a many persons still were trapped favorable vote of 86.7 per cent- under tons of rubble. Some were far above the 66 2/3 per cent re- being buried alive without any quired and the biggest proportion chance to escape.

"Bodies were being buried helter skelter" and there was no way of determining the number of casualties," he added.

## Says Workers Pressed

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP)-ALF President George Meany says that the worker revolt in France is a strike against "intolerable conditions" for workers seeking 'desperately to improve their situation." Meany, recently returned from France, told reporters that American aid to France has largely benefited upper classes. He said French workers have improved their situation from post-war conditions but have been benefited less than other portions of French

314 Reds and 9 Guards Are Injured in Riot; 50 Americans Freed, Hale and Hearty

Panmunjom, Aug. 15 (AP)-The U. S. command said today South Korean civilians stoned taunting course of a sea-borne hurricane Communist war prisoners moving north for repatriation yesterday, New Jersey and New York, injuring 314 Reds and nine Ameri-

The outbreak of violence near Inchon brought no immediate Winds were clocked at 100 miles echoes at this dusty village where per hour at Morehead City, N. C. 400 more allied prisoners were Advance warning kept damage to freed from Communist prison

Fifty Americans, all of them apparently hale and hearty, were among the group on this, the 11th day of the great prisoner ex-

Nine other prisoners liberated earlier—eight of them seriously ill or disabled—were due at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco today after a flight across the Pacific.

Patras, Greece, Aug. 15 (P)— The second troopship to leave for the United States with liber-The terrifying series of earth- ated Americans was to sail from Inchon harbor Sunday morning. Aboard the transport Gen. Hase are 437 American repatriates and Islands appeared to be dying down other troops en route home on

Flaunt Banners, Sing

The UN command said some 3,-600 Red prisoners, flaunting ban-The Athens observatory re- ners and chanting Communist the danger had passed completely added to the stories of horrors in Red POW stockades. And Comthe war of words over the with-

tion Commission against what it called "the forcible retention of a called "the forcible retention of a number" of Communist prisoners Housing Project

**UN Command Accused** 

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The Reds also protested that According to the Associated by a series of shocks starting last posing restrictions on and ob-Press, incomplete but conclusive returns showed growers gave a destroyed the three largest cities Red Cross teams visiting UN The broadcast said the protests

were lodged Friday and that an "explicit answer" was demanded within three days. The UN command Friday told

mention of a Communist protest. Smallest Group Saturday's group of 50 Ameriourion, on the Island of Kefallidia, cans was the smallest returned so have been almost completely far by the Reds. Fifty British

The ROKs freed Saturday tion, with uncounted dead and in- stripped off their clothes as part-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

## **Mayor Proclaims** VJ Observance

Monday has been declared by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk as VJ Celebration Day, and will be observed as such in Kingston.

The occasion commemorates surrender of the Japanese Empire on August 14, 1945, calling to a halt World War 2 in which many men and women paid the supreme sacrifice to achieve victory and liberty, the Mayor

The Mayor issued his proclamation in support of a program planned for Monday's observance by military, patriotic

and veterans' organizations:
The American Legion Chemical Warfare Service, Marine Corps League, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard; American Federation of Musicians and others.

## North PWs Are Stoned Rhee Will March Are Stoned Franchon If Parley Is Failure

New Senator From New Hampshire



Gov. Hugh Gregg, right, presents credentials to Robert W. Upton, Concord lawyer, just after the governor named Upton, a Repubonly feeble rumblings. Observatory officials would not say that the domain to the domain to the control of the domain to the control of the c

## America-Britain Breach Over Russia and India Capitol Plaza to hear the speech directly and over loudspeakers. Korean police estimates ranged as

## **Eligibility Rules** Are Reviewed

Chairman Davis Reports Many 'Phone Requests Have Been Received for Information

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person must have been a resident broken by any nation on the UN litical "appeasement" of the Com-To qualify for an apartment, a of Kingston for not less than two consecutive years prior to filing his application; or a resident of Kingston for not less than two continuous years prior to leaving the city if the move was occasioned by the fact that he was unable to find living quarters of divided Korea. within the city.

Veterans Have Preference ans' preference.

dren or having one child under two years of age is eligible for a three and one-half room apartment if his family total income that only countries which fought Rev. J. L. Kenney does not exceed \$3,276 a year. four and one-half room apartment if his family total income does not the armistice agreement. exceed \$3,612.

May Apply Again

A veteran with two children is eligible for a four and one-half room apartment if his family total income does not exceed \$4,128. A veteran with three or four children is eligible for a five and (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

Difference Arises Over Inclusion of India and Soviet Union in Conference

By A. I. GOLDBERG

United Nations, N. Y., Aug. 15 under the UN banner in Korea rade. Revealing that the office of the clusion of India and the Soviet Kingston Housing Project has re- Union in the forthcoming Korean

Delegates gathered at U. S. D. Taylor. for renting apartments, Arthur A. Mission headquarters for their chairman, today reviewed the only a few hours after the British rean brethren from the sure death qualifications as set forth by the government declared it was not they are facing today," Rhee decommitted to a renewal of the clared. Korean war if the armistice were

> The declaration apparently was aimed at South Korean President at the statesmen who will meet Syngman Rhee, who told a mam- at the United Nations in New moth rally in Seoul today that "it York Monday to decide the time, is our wish and determination to place and makeup of the political march north at the earliest pos- conference called for in the Kosible time" to achieve unification rean armistice agreement.

The British-American rift over the makeup of the political con-Veterans of World War 2 and ference followed Britain's nomithe Korean conflict have prefer- nation of both Russia and India. ence over non-veterans, although The London government has non-veterans may also file and will maintained that if the world be accepted subject to the veter- wants a real settlement Russia ns' preference.

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The U. S. Position

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Colombia, France, the Philippines, Served as Cl Turkey, Britain, South Korea, and the United States.

**British Declaration** 

Downing street, Prime Minister For three and one-half years he Churchill's official residence. It served in the African and Europeninsula.

## MakesFiery Address at **Army Show**

Korean Leader Predicts Conference Cannot Unify His Nation as 100,000 Listen

Seoul, Aug. 15 (AP)-Crack South Korean troops paraded through this battered capital today and President Syngman Rhee shouted his determination to "march north at the earliest possible time" as this war-shattered republic marked its fifth independence day. In an address to thousands packed into Capitol Plaza, Rhee reiterated that the post-armistice political conference has 90 days to unify Korea. And he predicted again that the conference will fail.

Rhee made it clear that unification is his goal. "The one and only standard by which the success or failure of the political conference may be judged is whether it achieves this com-

mon objective," he declared. Crucial Struggle

Rhee said the armistice shifted the "battle of Korea" from a mili-tary to a political field but it still remains the crucial struggle to avoid World War 3.

He spoke at a giant gathering in front of the war-scarred capit building. At least 100,000 South Koreans lined the streets and high as a half million.

Shows Strength

After the speech, the Republic of Korea proudly paraded its mili-tary strength. Units from 16 ROK divisions marched smartly through the streets. Cadets from the army and naval academies joined the parade and a battalion of Korean marines in full battle packs took

The small ROK Air Force sent P)—The 16 nations that fought 24 F51 Mustangs low over the pa-

Big guns, tanks, trucks, jeeps, readied another try today at ambulances and all the equipment patching up British-United States of modern war passed the reviewdifferences over the proposed in- ing stand where Rhee stood surrounded by foreign dignitaries, including U. S. ambassador to Korea Ellis O. Briggs and 8th Army commander Gen. Maxwell

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Joseph's Seminary. After two (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) assigned to the Walden church.

## **Back From the Jaws of Death**



Two small boats carry earthquake survivors from Argostoli Quayside in Greece as new tremors camp appealed to Dr. Samuel were rocking islands off the Greek coast. In the background, clouds of dust partly obscure damaged Union street by Fred Kohtz of The changes are effective in 60 Frant, deputy New York city buildings. Unofficial estimates place the death toll at 1000. Meanwhile, British and American aircraft tion pact actually had been agreed years at the seminary, he was were dropping water to thousands who survived. (NEA Radio Telephoto).

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Referendum Wins Big only feeble rumblings. Observatory officials would not say that Saturday's liberated Americans ably won't be an immediate recur- munist Peiping radio continued Ulster county wheat growers rence of this week's disasters."

dum on marketing quotas for the tragedy continued to pour in. There were 13 ballots cast at Greece, the United States, Brit-number" of Communist prisoners he local Production and Market- ain and Israel standing off the due for repatriation. the local Production and Market- ain and Israel standing off the due for repatriation. ing Administration office, 54 John three stricken islands and relief steady stream of men and relief street, and all were against con- supplies ashore. Many other command of "brutal treatment

report of Chairman John S. Geary removed hundreds of victims. and the PMA committee members. Inia and Zakinthos were ripped the UN command "had been im-The islands of Ithaca, Kefal-According to the Associated by a series of shocks starting last posing restrictions on and ob-Press, incomplete but conclusive Sunday. The quakes completely structing the work" of Communist returns showed growers gave a destroyed the three largest cities Red Cross teams visiting UN on the islands, patially wrecked camps left thousands homeless.

## 1,000 Death Toll

There still was no accurate ands of the islands' 120,000 residents have been injured.

on farm-belt Republican members of Congress facing campaigns for Local opposition to the quota destroyed. They are the largest and 300 South Koreans were re- Authority. had been expressed two days ago communities on the islands. by G. Chandler Young of Napa-

noch in a letter to the PMA com-Mobile, Ala., a U. S. Air Force will include 75 Americans, 75 mittee and to The Freeman, in medical officer, said Zakinthos British, and 262 South Koreans. which he contended that Ulster county growers had been cut about 35 per cent on acreage, whereas jured. The officer, a member of (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8) the cut for the entire nation was the 1603 medical group of the about 20 per cent. He also point-58th Air Rescue Squadron, spent ed out that no Ulster county wheat 24 hours in the port treating the had been placed under government

"The entire population of 15,000 was homeless," said Cooner, "and The national returns showed a many persons still were trapped favorable vote of 86.7 per centunder tons of rubble. Some were far above the 66 2/3 per cent re- being buried alive without any

"Bodies were being buried helter skelter" and there was no way of determining the number of casualties," he added.

## Says Workers Pressed

Chicago, Aug. 15 (A)-ALF President George Meany says that the worker revolt in France is a strike against "intolerable conditions" for workers seeking "desperately to improve their situ-Attorney Hubert Richter and encourse its center may pass to the tered pleas of innocent.

Course its center may pass to the enough of the scarce gamma ation." Meany, recently to innocent adoption to incomplete the transfer to the scarce gamma ation." Meany, recently to incomplete the scarce gamma ation." Meany, recently to the scarce gamma ation." Meany, recently to the scarce gamma ation." Meany, recently to the scarce gamma ation." Meany, recently the scarce gamma ation. from France, told reporters that American aid to France has largeadolescent councilors who rely benefited upper classes. He said French workers have improved their situation from post-war conditions but have been benefited less than other portions of French break of polio, which resulted in the death of one child and hos-The innoculation authorized by

314 Reds and 9 Guards Are Injured in Riot; 50 Americans Freed, Hale and Hearty

Panmunjom, Aug. 15 (A)—The U. S. command said today South This newsmap traces the Korean civilians stoned taunting course of a sea-borne hurricane Communist war prisoners moving Virginia and northward across north for repatriation yesterday, New Jersey and New York, injuring 314 Reds and nine Ameri-

per hour at Morehead City, N. C. 400 more allied prisoners were Advance warning kept damage to freed from Communist prison

Fifty Americans, all of them apparently hale and hearty, were among the group on this, the 11th

earlier—eight of them seriously or disabled—were due at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco today after a flight

The second troopship to leave Patras, Greece, Aug. 15 (P)- for the United States with liber-The terrifying series of earth- ated Americans was to sail from Islands appeared to be dying down other troops en route home on

> Flaunt Banners, Sing The UN command said some 3.-600 Red prisoners, flaunting ban-

the danger had passed completely added to the stories of horrors but they predicted there "prob- in Red POW stockades. And Comthe war of words over the withwent contrary to the nation in As the international rescue holding of some prisoners. Peiping said the Reds had pro-

voting Friday in the farmer refer- and relief work grew in magnitude, tales of destruction and tested to the Armistice Repatriation Commission against what it At least 40 warships from called "the forcible retention of a

**UN Command Accused** The broadcast accused the UN

many villages, tore up roads and The broadcast said the protests were lodged Friday and that an "explicit answer" was demanded

within three days. \* The UN command Friday told count of the dead and injured, but the Reds to say definitely whether almost all officials agreed the death toll will reach 1,000 and may go even higher. Many thousmay go even higher. Many thousman of a Communist protest.

The Reds to say definitely whether they plan to withhold any Allied prisoners. The UN has made no may go even higher. Many thousman of a Communist protest.

The UN has made no mention of a Communist protest.

Mission headquarters for their will reach a continuous protest. mention of a Communist protest.

Smallest Group Zakinthos, Agrostalion and Lex- Saturday's group of 50 Ameripatriated Saturday.

tion, with uncounted dead and in- stripped off their clothes as part-

## Mayor Proclaims VJ Observance

Monday has been declared by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk as VJ Celebration Day, and will be observed as such in Kingston.

The occasion commemorates surrender of the Japanese Empire on August 14, 1945, calling to a halt World War 2 in which many men and women paid the supreme sacrifice to achieve victory and liberty, the Mayor

The Mayor issued his proclamation in support of a program planned for Monday's observance by military, patriotic and veterans' organizations:

The American Legion Chemical Warfare Service. Marine Corps League, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard; American Federation of

## North PWs Are Stoned Rhee Will March NearInchon If Parley Is Failure

New Senator From New Hampshire



Gov. Hugh Gregg, right, presents credentials to Robert W. Up-Athens observatory re- ners and chanting Communist ton, Concord lawyer, just after the governor named Upton, a Repubported earth tremors were con- songs, hurled boots and metal can- lican, to the United States Senate, August 14. Upton will go to Washtinuing but it said they were teens at South Korean bystanders ington to take the New Hampshire seat vacated by death of Charles as they were being trucked to a W. Tobey and will serve until January, 1955.

## America-Britain Breach Over Russia and India

## Eligibility Rules trols, according to the tabulation smaller vessels, mostly Greek, and murder of Korean and Chi- Are Reviewed

Chairman Davis Reports Many 'Phone Requests Have Been Received for Information

Revealing that the office of the Kingston Housing Project has re- Union in the forthcoming Korean Korea Ellis O. Briggs and 8th for information as to eligibility for renting apartments, Arthur A. Mission headquarters for their tion to march at the earliest pos-Davis, Jr., Housing Authority third private huddle on the issue, sible time to save the North Kochairman, today reviewed the only a few hours after the British rean brethren from the sure death have been almost completely far by the Reds. Fifty British qualifications as set forth by the

To qualify for an apartment, a Lt. William H. Cooner, of Sunday's group the Reds said, person must have been a resident of Kingston for not less than two consecutive years prior to filing was a scene of complete devasta- The ROKs freed Saturday his application; or a resident of Kingston for not less than two continuous years prior to leaving the city if the move was occaunable to find living quarters of divided Korea.

within the city. Veterans Have Preference

dren or having one child under Communist Asia. two years of age is eligible for a does not exceed \$3,276 a year.

if his family total income does not the armistice agreement. exceed \$3,612.

May Apply Again

A veteran with two children is eligible for a four and one-half room apartment if his family total income does not exceed \$4.128. A veteran with three or four

### Difference Arises Over Inclusion of India and Soviet Union in Conference

By A. I. GOLDBERG United Nations, N. Y., Aug. 15

under the UN banner in Korea rade.

committed to a renewal of the clared. Korean war if the armistice were He strongly denounced any po-

The declaration apparently was His speech was obviously aimed aimed at South Korean President at the statesmen who will meet Syngman Rhee, who told a mam- at the United Nations in New moth rally in Seoul today that "it York Monday to decide the time. is our wish and determination to place and makeup of the political march north at the earliest pos- conference called for in the Kosioned by the fact that he was sible time" to achieve unification rean armistice agreement.

The British-American rift over the makeup of the political con-Veterans of World War 2 and ference followed Britain's nomithe Korean conflict have prefer- nation of both Russia and India. ence over non-veterans, although The London government has non-veterans may also file and will maintained that if the world be accepted subject to the veter- wants a real settlement Russia of Korea's liberation, the fifth an-A married veteran without chil- forward India as a symbol of non-

The U.S. Position three and one-half room apartment if his family total income that only countries which fought Rev. J. L. Kenney for the UN have the right to A veteran with one child over represent the international or- To Be Elevated to two years of age is eligible for a ganization at the parley. It mainfour and one-half room apartment tains this is the clear meaning of Monsignor Sunday

The British reportedly were prepared to carry the issue to the

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 7) U. S. delegate, had indicated the the church at 11 o'clock. U. S. would oppose India all the way but might abstain on Russia Kingston, the oldest of four chilif the issue came to a vote in the dren of Lawrence M. and Mary from the 20-nation Latin-Ameri- til the family moved to Sauger-

can bloc last night. The source ties. He graduated from Saugersaid he told them a U. S.-spon- ties High School in 1917. ed, according to the source were: Yonkers and was ordained to the Australia, 'Canada, Thailand, priesthood in 1925. Colombia, France, the Philippines, Served as C Turkey, Britain, South Korea, and the United States.

British Declaration

sible renewal of the Korean fight tered the armed services as chapwas issued last night from No. 10 lain. Downing street, Prime Minister For three and one-half years he Churchill's official residence. It served in the African and Euro-

## Address at Army Show Korean Leader Predicts Conference Cannot

MakesFiery

Unify His Nation as 100.000 Listen Seoul, Aug. 15 (AP)—Crack South Korean troops paraded through this battered capital today and President Syngman Rhee shouted his determination to "march north

at the earliest possible time" as this war-shattered republic marked its fifth independence day. In an address to thousands packed into Capitol Plaza, Rhee reiterated that the post-armistice political conference has 90 days to unify Korea. And he predicted again that the conference will fail. Rhee made it clear that unifica-

tion is his goal. "The one and only standard by which the success or failure of the political conference may be judged is whether it achieves this common objective," he declared.

Crucial Struggle

Rhee said the armistice shifted the "battle of Korea" from a military to a political field but it still avoid World War 3.

building. At least 100,000 South Koreans lined the streets and Capitol Plaza to hear the speech directly and over loudspeakers. Korean police estimates ranged as high as a half million.

Shows Strength

After the speech, the Republica of Korea proudly paraded its military strength. Units from 16 ROK divisions marched smartly through the streets. Cadets from the army and naval academies joined the parade and a battalion of Korean marines in full battle packs took

a salute. The small ROK Air Force sent (AP)-The 16 nations that fought 24 F51 Mustangs low over the pa-

Big guns, tanks, trucks, jeeps, readied another try today at ambulances and all the equipment patching up British-United States of modern war passed the reviewdifferences over the proposed in- ing stand where Rhee stood sur-Revealing that the office of the clusion of India and the Soviet rounded by foreign dignitaries, Army commander Gen. Maxwell

broken by any nation on the UN litical "appeasement" of the Com-

Speech Most Powerful

Foreign observers said the speech was one of the most powerful ever delivered by the 78he chose the eighth anniversary must be represented and it put niversary of achieving independence and the first anniversary of his second inauguration as presi-

The Rev. John L. Kenney, a nafloor of the General Assembly un- tive of this city and pastor of the less prior agreement is reached Church of the Most Precious before the 60-nation body assem- Blood in Walden, will be invested bles Monday for its special Ko- in the robes of a monsignor Sun-A Latin-American source said pher Weldon of Springfield, Mass. children is eligible for a five and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., chief The ceremony will take place in

Father Kenney was born in McCann Kenney. He attended St. Lodge conferred with delegates Joseph's parochial school here un-

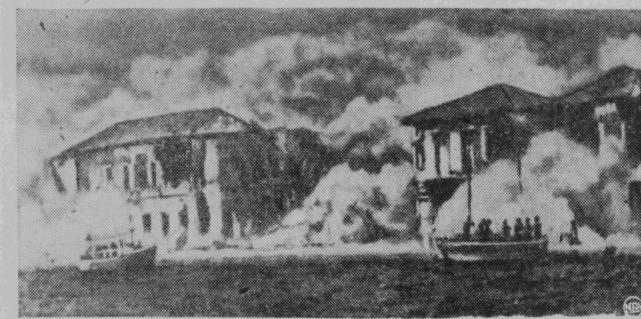
sored resolution would name ten - Following his graduation from countries as UN participants in Holy Cross College, he entered St. the conference. The nations list- Joseph's Seminary at Dunwoodie,

Served as Chaplain

Father Kenney devoted his priesthood to the work of the Apostolate mission band in the The British declaration on pos- New York diocese until he en-

was designed to clarify the gov- pean theatres of World War 2. ernment's position on an agree- On his return from the army, he ment by the 16 nations with rejoined the mission band and beforces in Korea to resist any new came its father superior, a post aggression in the war-devastated which he held until he was appointed spiritual director of St. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) assigned to the Walden church.

## Back From the Jaws of Death



Two small boats carry earthquake survivors from Argostoli Quayside in Greece as new tremors peninsula. tion wagon operated east on East Union street by Fred Kohtz of The changes are effective in 60 Frant, deputy New York city buildings. Unofficial estimates place the death toll at 1000. Meanwhile, British and American aircraft ton pact actually had been agreed years at the seminary, he was assigned to the Walden church.

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7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Sunday school at 10 a m. with classes for all ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by

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St. James Methodis

ter at 11 a. m. Evening service in 1462 or Mr. Keyser 1473. Phoenicia at 8 p. m. Wednesday; 8 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible

7:30 p. m. worship service.

Brieant, priest-in-charge-Sunday on sale. The public is invited. school at 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer at 10:10. Tuesday, teen-

7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran ting to the procession. Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—

Regular worship at 10:30 a. m., Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. with sermon, A Remarkable Greene, pastor—Church school.

J. Dean Dykstra, minister—There Ladies' Aid Society will meet.

Announcing...

For All Church-Goers Who Wish to Get an Early

Start SUNDAY MORNINGS ...

Church Service 8:15

**OLD DUTCH CHURCH** 

-Corner Main and Wall Sts.

day evening, missionary society meets in the church hall. Wednes-

Shokan Reformed Church, the East Kingston and Glasco Rev. R. B. Coons, pastor—the Rev. Methodist Churches, the Rev.

Ponchkockie Congregational Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor — No Sunday school. Church service at 11 a. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir repearsal

Sunday school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—
Sunday school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service, same time, Evangelistic meeting, 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Old-fashioned day at 7:30 p. m. Old-fashioned tent revival meeting, Albany avenue, the Rev. Edward Hill, speak-to make it work steadily, all day or all night.

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Wednesday, morning prayer and Reading room open to public Mon-Holy Communion at 10:15. day, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri-New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector—Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly serv
New Apostolic Church, Kingston 2 to 4 p. m. except holiday from 2 to 4 p. m. except holiday. Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor — Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the Rev. J. R. Holmer of Albany at 11 a. m. The Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. Sunday morning, 9:15 a. m. over Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly serv
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Washington, pastor — Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the Rev. J. R. Holmer of Albany at 11 a. m. The starts to dissolve in the stomach, and the pellets in the intestines. This method of slow release was developed by Dr. Lowey. The Still another indicator is the

p. m., meeting for prayer and Pastor Gaise will be returning home of Mrs. Nanette Barrows, or dispel drowsiness. from his vacation during the 53 Gill street. Phoenicia Baptist Church, the coming week. In the meantime Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sun- emergency pastoral acts can be

10:30 a. m., worship choir and senior choir; message p. m. Prayer groups at 6:45 p. m. might reduce some drug costs. service; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. by the pastor. BTU, 6 to 7 p. m. Youth service, 7 p. m. EvangelisGlenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service, music tic hour, 7:45 p. m., with dedicaschool; 2:30 p. m., worship service, message by the Gespel chorus, message by the Gespel chorus, message by the new hymnals and sevice. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday the pastor. Monday evening, mischool; 7:15 p. m., song service; sionary meeting at the church, tor will be Psalms, Hymns and This is the latest method of Wednesday evening, praise and Spiritual Songs, Wednesday, 7:45 putting time-fuses into medicines. prayer service. Saturday, deacons p. m., mid-week service with mis- An older method involves coating St. John's Episcopal Church, are sponsoring a picnic at For- sionary program led by Mrs. Mc- the drug with a substance which High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. syth Park. Refreshments will be Convey.

starting from this church and re- service, 11 a. m., with message by of the drug to the bloodstream. chinery in dealers' hands, Inter-All Saints Episcopal Church, turning after for Benediction. In the pastor, The Broad Rivers. Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. event of rain, it will be held Tues- Youth prayer time, 6 p. m. Alli-Brieant, priest-in-charge—Sunday, day, 8:30 p. m. Statue bearers, ance Youth Fellowship service, Holy Communion and sermon at 9 parish societies with their ban- Robert Moore, president, 6:30 a. m. Monday through Saturday, ners, altar boys, Glasco commu- p. m. Good news hour, half hour Holy Communion at 6:30 a. m. nity band, children of the parish singspiration, special music by the Rosendale Youth Work Camp and all other participants will choir, male quartet. Message by continues until August 29. Thurs- gather at the church at 1:30 p. m. pastor, fourth in a series on the day, Women's Guild Meets at Charles Pasqua is procession Second, Coming of Christ, When chairman. High Mass will be of- He Comes. Wednesday, 7:43 p. m.,

Statement of St. Paul. Services to 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 will be no church during the sumbe conducted by Philip Kraft, stu- a. m., sermon by the pastor. Mu- mer months but a creche is prodent of theology. Monday, 8 p. m., sic by junior choir. All organiza- vided for the care of young chilmeeting of the Board of Christian tions are to make their monthly dren in the Crosby House each Education. Tuesday, 8 p. m. reports to the trustees at this Sunday morning during the morn-Progressive Baptist Church, Baptist Church with guest speak- berg, summer assistant to our Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Weav- er. Monday, 8. p. m., regular month of August. Mr. Adelberg's er, pastor-Bible school, 10 a. m. monthly meeting of the Women's topic this Sunday, The Word of a Morning worship with devotions Home and Foreign Missionary Gentleman. Orange Arms will by deacons, music by the junior Society at the church. Wednes- meet at the Crosby House choir, young people's choir and day, 8 p. m., midweek prayer and Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 7:45 p. m. senior choir. Message by the pas- praise service at the church. 9 for a roller skating party. Voluntor. All services are held in the p. m., meeting of the Labor Day teers are still needed to provide church hall, 115 Abeel street un- barbecue committee at the transportation for our shut-in til renovation of the church is church. Thursday 7 p. m., junior friends August 30. If you intend completed. The pastor and con-choir rehearsal. 8 p. m., regular to help call 4699. Everyone is gregation will go to Albany to monthly meeting of Willing cordially welcome to all services

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES | Workers at the church. Friday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal, Saturday, 8 p. m., dime social sponsored by the Board of Stew-(Notices for this column will participate in the anniversary of Sallie M. Bowen, 58 Meadow

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist day evening, praise and prayer 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar hauer will show his brown Swiss Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, service followed by special busi- Palmer, pastor — Sunday school, calf which recently won two blue pastor—Service every Sunday at ness meeting. All members of the 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by ribbons at Windham. The boys church should be present. the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proces- club will exhibit garden and agrisional and music by the junior cultural booths and two boys will choir at 11 a. m. Message by show poultry. Another exhibition Evangelist E. B. Ballard of Sump-will be of conservation and wild Rev. R. B. Coons, pastor—the Rev. Earl will occupy the pulpit in the absence of the regular pastor.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge, Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Ponch kockie Congregation—Ponch kockie Congregation—Ponch kockie Congregation—Ponch kockie Congregation—Ponch kockie Congregation—Ponch kockie Congregation—Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Rev. Evangelist E. B. Ballard of Sumpter, S. C. at 11:30 a. m. The Rev. Mrs. A. B. Washington will speak to the Mothers Board at 3:30 The club has won blue ribbons for exhibits the past three years. This year they hope to place a judging team of three boys in the missionary meeting. Wednesday night, prayer meeting and junior nounced Nathaniel Phillips, director. and senior choir rehearsal.

a. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector — Holy Communion and address at 9 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship servences at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 16 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 16 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 16 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 16 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 16 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 16 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 16 a. m. Service, same time. Evan-

cases to rail ages. Worsing servers the pastor.

St. James Methodist Church, of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. James L. Best, Park, the Rev. James L. Be

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly servlice and choir rehearsal.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church,
Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E.
Carlin, pastor—Public worship,
sermon, 9:45 a. m., God Rules,
Church school and adult Bible church school and adult Bible class, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and pastor—Gaise will be returning for prayer and proposed with the returning sunday morning, 9:15 a. m. over was developed by Dr. Lowey. The was developed by Dr. Lowey. The was developed by Dr. Lowey. The Miami firm will soon begin distributing two prescription drugs tributing two prescription drugs the Rev. Mr. Washington at 8 p. m.

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Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- free for duty. fered Aug. 23 for those contribu- the Hour of Power, prayer time and Bible study by the pastor.

service. Annual trustees pew ing worship service hour. Worship rally, 3 p. m., at New Central service is at 11 a. m. Roy Adelin this church. The church is open daily for prayer and medi-

> Old Dutch Church, corner of Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister-Church school, 9:45 a. m., nursery and beginners departments meet in Church House, 52 Main street; primary department in the Chambers room of Bethany Hall; juniors and seniors in the Assembly room. Morning worship service 8:15 a. m. and again at 10:50 a. m. The Rev. Daniel Y. Brink, minister of the First Reformed Church of Scotia will speak, Pastor will speak from Two Kings 19:14. His message, Take It to the Mr. Fronefield, Mr. Yosman and Mr. Overfield. A nursery will be conducted at the Church House for parents of children who wish to attend services. The church is open daily for rest, meditation and prayer. The public is invited to all services.

**About Gutenberg** Johann Gutenberg was neither the first printer nor did he invent the first printing press. He was, however, among the first to put

printing on a practical, profitable

At Ulster County Fair

The boys and girls of the Tillson 4-H Club will have exhibits at the Ulster County Fair to be held New Central Baptist Church, August 19 and 20. David Mollen-

One pill stays on the job eight

to ten hours, doing the work of St. James Methodist Church, several pills taken one every few

This method of slow release was developed by Dr. Lowey. The Miami firm will soon begin dis-

The pellets are pressed togeth-

Steady Action

Laboratory tests show the slow Church of the Nazarene, Elmen- release produces a steady level of day school at Chichester at 10 arranged by the officers of the dorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the drug in the bloodstream, a. m. Worship service at Chiches- congregation. Call Mr. Hutton, the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pas- without the ups and downs in contor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. centration from pills taken every with Clayton Christiana, assistant few hours, said Howard W. Stern, Progressive Baptist Church, the superintendent in charge. Wor- corporation president. A sudden Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible ship hour at 11 a. m. with a ser- release of drug can be avoided. Ashokan Methodist Church ship; devotions by deacons; music Lord. Service led by Joseph total drug than several pills Sunday services follow: West by junior choir, young people's Davis in the County Jail at 2:30 taken at intervals, he said. This

St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, the lin and Pine streets, the Rev. Vir- One drug firm is using this old age dance at the parish hall from Rev. Archibald Damm, pastor - gil R. Brisco, pastor - Sunday king of coating on pellets of dif- turers who sell to farmers report 8:15 to 11:30 p. m. Morning The annual procession at Glasco school hour with classes for all ferent sizes, within a capsule. slower business. prayer and Holy Communion at in connection with the Feast of ages at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Austin Some pellets dissolve faster than Declining farm incomes have 9:15.

Durr, superintendent. Worship others to produce a steadier flow piled up inventories of farm ma-

BORROW YOUR HOSE-OKAY?

## Retail Trade Shaking Off Summer Dullness, Is Report Anna Rabinowitz, about 60, of (133-03 Rockaway Boulevard)

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

ILL BRING IT RIGHT BACK ...

THEN I'LL

NEIGHBOR GRUBB HAS BEEN BORROW-

ING PHALLGUY'S LAWN MOWER SINCE

THE SUMMER OF 1950 ....

businessmen prepare for the fall future. ness picking up. Some makers of purchasing power." men's suits report they are operating at the highest rate in sev-

for additional skilled workers. The construction industry continues to hum. Spending on new construction may hit a record this year, the Department of Commerce believes. The Federal Reserve Board reports that consumup the money for it is another.

Pick-up Not Uniform

The pick-up in trade and indusdissolves only after reaching the try isn't uniform across the intestines, setting the medicine country, of course. Drouth-hit areas aren't sharing in any business boom. Stores and maufac-

Declining farm incomes have

\$ 10 G.A. MEELVOY

Chain stores generally report looking for sales prospects. Future Uncertain

> How long will the current business prosperity last? One federal agency, at least, isn't going out on

In declining to rule on freight banks. Increasing volume for the second straight week is reported by New York member banks of of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some straight week is reported by New York member by by New York member banks of the last 15 years "creates some the Federal Reserve System. local is centred the present local is centre

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Lake Ontario. He plans to stop off

Bridge over Jamaica Bay when dealers, and the textile industry. a general break in the national in New York afterwards to attend Bridge over Jamaica Bay when Many textile men report busi-

Many businessmen seem to look at it the same way: A pick-up in trade this fall, a general stone to come from the sea and shock. Her car? It went over the look at it the same way: A pickeral years, and some are looking good year all around for business the only one produced by a liv- bridge into the deep channel -and then a resting period, a ing process. readjustment, a slip-back to something more like normal.

Soap for Korea

Manila (A) - The Philippines assisting civilians.

LEGAL NOTICES

ULSTER COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Kingston, N. Y., August 16, 1953 Notice is hereby given that a panel of Trial Jurors will be drawn at this office on Thursday, August 20, 1953, at 10:00 A. M., to serve at a Trial Term of County Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster on the 8th day of September, 1953.

HARRY D. SUTTON, Clerk

School District #12, Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, wishes to receive closed bids for the purpose of transporting grammar and high school children from said district to Kerhonk-son for school years 1953-54. The approximate distance for each trip is twenty-eight miles. Bids will not be received after 6 P. M., August 28, 1953.

The trustee reserves the right to accept or reject without question any or all bids offered.

ARTHUR J. WOITASEK, Trustee Accord, N. Y. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF

To the Sheriff of the County of

Whereas, a Term of the County Court of the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 8th day of September, 1953.

You are hereby Commanded to summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster pursuant to iaw to serve as Trial Jurors at said County Court, to appear thereat.

appear thereat.
You are commanded to bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together

with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. You are commanded to make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognization of the process of the code of the code of the said Court by recognization of the process of the code of zance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appear-

taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, of any prisoner or witness, to return any recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting. Witness, Hon. John M. Cashin, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, this 3d day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN District Attorney of the District Attorney of the

In pursuance to the above precept,

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of the County Court of Uister County and Jail delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster on the 8th day of September at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat: and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners or other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court. Or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination to the said Court, at the opening thereof and to be then and there present, with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office perpersons bound to appear at the said those things which to their office per-

tain.
Dated City of Kingston, August 3.

Dies in Monticello

Registered C. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO

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T COST \$39.50

WELL, PHALLGUY'S MOVING AWAY, SO

HE DECIDES TO SELL A LOT OF

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YEAH ... BUT IT'S THREE

YEARS OLD -- AND IT'S

BEEN USED PLENTY ...

NEEDS SHARPENING... YOU'LL BE LUCKY TO GET TWO BUCKS FOR IT...

Monticello, Aug. 15 (A) - Mrs.

competition among companies Sunday Aug. 23 at Spindler's on was several hours later before the Rosendale road. The caterer Evans received word. will be Daniel Callahan.

> ITU Holds 95th Parley Detroit, Aug. 15 (A)-The In-

ternational Typographical Union, one of America's oldest labor pounds on the trip. He got lost in

**Dulles on Vacation** 

The ICC also observes that the plane yesterday for a week's va- siders herself lucky. The 43-yearsome UN Assembly sessions.

## Search Lake Erie For Teacher on His Swim of 30 Miles

Cedar Point, Ohio, Aug. 15 (A) -Coast guard and private craft searched Lake Erie today for a 53-year-old grandfather who tried to swim 30 miles across Lake Erie. Whether William Sadlo was still swimming in the choppy lake or had given up and was resting ashore wasn't known.

The physical education teacher at Brooklyn, N. Y., Polytechnic Institute entered the water at Point Pelee, Ont., at 4:30 a. m. (EST) yesterday and estimated it would take 17 hours to swim to Cedar Point.

Accompanied by a cabin cruiser towing a skiff in which his coach rode, Sadlo took on honey and water from time to time and was last seen by the coast guard about 5:10 p. m. He then was east of Middle Island and only about 14 miles from Cedar Point:

Later, at 7:30 p. m., a private craft told Cedar Point authorities

it had spotted the barrel-chested swimmer off Kelleys Island and only 11 miles from here. But then darkness came and no

further reports were received. Two coast guard ships and a speedboat from Cedar Point searched

Reported Strong

At least one other man has com-

pleted the swim across the lake. In 1923, Carbis Walker, of Cleve-land, splashed from Point Relee to Lorain, losing 20 of his 176

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)-Mrs. Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Sec- dent yesterday and was thrown retary of State Dulles left by out of her car, but she still conher car skidded, jumped a curb and tossed her out. She was treat-

## LOCAL BUS BULLETII

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot 495 Broadway opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744. er intent to buy new houses is still government is sending 50,000 Uptown Bus Ierminal Crown St Central Bus Terminal opposite West high—although the desire for a cakes of laundry soap to Korea Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374 Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's new home is one thing and getting for use of the UN Command in Drug Store, 34 East Strand

MOUNTAIN VIEW	COACH LINES, INC.
Southbound Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, Wes Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.	Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.
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From Trallways terminal only to Poughkeepsie, Fri. 8:30 P.M. Sun. only 9:30 P.M.	Daily 6:30 P.M.

Trailways terminal only Trip runs as far as Saugerties. • Daily to Coxsackie. Sundays an Holidays to Albany Will not operate July 4. Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier. Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later. FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 744.

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Run No 300 will operate from Margaretville June 7 and 14

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KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad WILLOW LAKE HILL. BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

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Ar Kingston (Trailways) ..... 8.30 of Kingston, August 3, Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Sheriff of Ulster County Will operate from Willow June 7 and 14.

until "Huey," at right, decided to duck the drill. It took some coaxing from S/Sgt. Emil Giachetto to get Huey to stay in line and march with the other ducks.

FOR SAFETY. NOT FOR FUN-Charles Sheehan, a lifeguard

at Falmouth Beach, Mass., shows how easy it is to rescue an

imperiled swimmer's life by using a 70-pound hollow surfboard.

He propels the boat by his strong breast stroke. When he

reaches the victim, who in this case is a fellow lifeguard, Shee-

han slips off the board in such a manner that the board makes a

complete revolution in the water and comes up under his victim

in a crossways position. From there it's easy to turn the victim so he's full length on the board and float him back to shore.

FALL IN! HUT(?), TWO, THREE—This close-order drill of six pets of the Boston, Mass., Air National Guard was doing fine

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Church. No evening service. Mon- sion to Indian Point.

Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, service followed by special busi- Palmer, pastor - Sunday school, calf which recently won two blue pastor—Service every Sunday at ness meeting. All members of the 9:30 a.m. Devotional services by ribbons at Windham. The boys church should be present. the deacons, 10:30 a.m. Proces-club will exhibit garden and agri-

absence of the regular pastor.

in charge. Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Ponchkockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Vardell Swett, Gollnick, pastor — No Sunday pastor — Worship services at 11 a. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, president of the congregation, rector - Holy Communion and telephone 881-W. address at 9 a. m.

classes for all ages. Worship serv- 7:30 a. m. ice at 11 a. m. with sermon by

a. m. Wendell Gray, branch presi- leave the church. dent, is in charge.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly serv- WKNY

ice and choir rehearsal.

Carlin, pastor—Public worship, sermon, 9:45 a. m., God Rules. Church school and adult Bible class, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 Bible study.

ter at 11 a. m. Evening service in 1462 or Mr. Keyser 1473. Phoenicia at 8 p. m. Wednesday,

service; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday 7:30 p. m. worship service.

Bricant, priest-in-charge-Sunday on sale. The public is invited. school at 9:15 a. m. Morning

Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor- Franklin Street AME Zion Ladies' Aid Society will meet.

the downtown editorial office.) day evening, missionary society

Earl will occupy the pulpit in the Fred H. Deming, minister-Wor-Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, services at Glasco 11 a m services at Glasco, 11 a. m.

Church, Spring and Hone streets, school. Church service at 11 a. m. guest preacher, the Rev. Dr. R. Deitz, Oneonta. Anyone desir-St. John's Episcopal Church, ing pastoral services, please get Albany and Tremper avenues, the in touch with Paul Terpening,

-Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Dix, pastor-Sunday school at 10 Lomontville, 2:30 p. m. and worclasses for all ages. Worship serv- a. m. Sermon by the pastor at ship service, same time. Evanice every Sunday at 11 a. m. Rich- 11 a. m., Take my yoke upon you gelistic meeting, 7:30 p. m. Bible ard B. Talleur, minister, is in and learn of Me. For I am meek study and prayer meeting Tuescharge.

and lowly in heart and yea shall day at 7:30 p. m. Old-fashioned Shokan Reformed Church, the 11:29. Sunday school picnic will nue, the Rev. Edward Hill, speak- to make it work steadily, all day Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor- be held at Rye Beach Saturday, er. All are cordially invited to or all night. Sunday school at 10 a m. with Aug. 22. Busses leave church at attend these meetings.

Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy rector Sunday services: Holy rector Sunday services: Holy rector Sunday services: Holy sermon at 3 p. m. YPWW with The Clinton Avenue Methodist without watching the clock to for the first signs of the fall turn-topic, Keep Thyself Pure, 7 p. m. Church is ioining with this church tolk and steadily. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its dead in her room yesterday at the ily when it last observed him. The Carlton Hotel here. Cause of her boat crew returned to its base for death was not determined immediately. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its dead in her room yesterday at the ily when it last observed him. The Carlton Hotel here. Cause of her boat crew returned to its base for death was not determined immediately. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its death was not determined immediately. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its death was not determined immediately. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its death was not determined immediately. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its death was not determined immediately. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its death was not determined immediately. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its death was not determined immediately. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its death was not determined immediately. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its death was not determined immediately. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its death was not determined immediately. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its death was not determined immediately. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its death was not determined immediately. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its death was not determined immediately. You could sleep laid off several thousand of its death was not determined in the clock to several thousand of its death was not determined in the clock to several thousand of its death was not determined in the clock to seve Communion, 8 a. m. Church topic, Keep Thyself Pure, 7 p. m. Church is joining with this church take another dose ter-Day Saints, American Legion Hall, West O'Reilly street—Sun-Hall, West O'Reilly street—Sun-Hall, West O'Reilly street—Sun-Legion Research will day Nicodemys the Courties Brooklyn, N. Y., chemist, and the appointed that business didn't pick put a crimp in the auto industry's she processing apparent goal of producing 5½ attack.

Brieant, priest-in-charge-Sunday, Lesson sermon on Soul. Wednes- Gloria Massa is organist. Holy Communion at 11:20 a. m. day, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. Wednesday, morning prayer and Reading room open to public Mon-Holy Communion at 10:15. Reading room open to public Mon-day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. except holi- Washington, pastor — Sunday New Apostolic Church, Kings- days. Bible and all authorized school at 10 a.m. Divine worship ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, Christian Science literature may and preaching by the Rev. J. R. the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector— be read, borrowed or purchased. Holmer of Albany at 11 a. m. The starts to dissolve in the stomach, Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. A regular program is broadcast Rev. M. J. Allen will preach at 3 and the pellets in the intestines. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning, 9:15 a. m. over p. m. under the auspices of the

from his vacation during the 53 Gill street. Phoenicia Baptist Church, the coming week. In the meantime Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sun- emergency pastoral acts can be day school at Chichester at 10 arranged by the officers of the dorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the drug in the bloodstream, the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pas-without the ups and downs in con-

Progressive Baptist Church, the superintendent in charge. Wor- corporation president. A sudden 8 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible ship hour at 11 a. m. with a ser-release of drug can be avoided. school, 10 a, m. Morning wor- mon by the pastor, Glory to the Ashokan Methodist Church ship; devotions by deacons; music Lord. Service led by Joseph total drug than several pills Sunday services follow: West by junior choir, young people's Davis in the County Jail at 2:30 taken at intervals, he said. This 10:30 a. m., worship choir and senior choir; message p. m. Prayer groups at 6:45 p. m. might reduce some drug costs. by the pastor. BTU, 6 to 7 p. m. Youth service, 7 p. m. Evangelis- Later it is planned to prepare followed by evening service, music tic hour, 7:45 p. m., with dedica- prescription analgesics or painschool; 2:30 p. m., worship serv. by the Gospel chorus, message by tion of the new hymnals and sev- relievers, sedatives, and a triple ice. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday the pastor. Monday evening, mis- eral songs. Sermon by the pas- sulfa drug. school; 7:15 p. m., song service; sionary meeting at the church, tor will be Psalms, Hymns and This is the latest method of Wednesday evening, praise and Spiritual Songs. Wednesday, 7:45 putting time-fuses into medicines. prayer service. Saturday, deacons p. m., mid-week service with mis- An older method involves coating John's Episcopal Church, are sponsoring a picnic at For- sionary program led by Mrs. Mc- the drug with a substance which High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. syth Park. Refreshments will be Convey.

prayer and Holy Communion at in connection with the Feast of ages at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Austin Some pellets dissolve faster than Declining farm incomes have 8th day of September, 1953.

9:15. Assumption will be held at 2 p. m. Durr. superintendent. Worship others to produce a steadier flow piled up inventories of farm ma-Assumption will be held at 2 p. m. Durr, superintendent. Worship others to produce a steadier flow piled up inventories of farm mastarting from this church and re- service, 11 a. m., with message by of the drug to the bloodstream. chinery in dealers' hands, Inter-All Saints Episcopal Church, turning after for Benediction. In the pastor, The Broad Rivers. Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. event of rain, it will be held Tues- Youth prayer time, 6 p. m. Alli-Brieant, priest-in-charge—Sunday, day, 8:30 p. m. Statue bearers, ance Youth Fellowship service, Holy Communion and sermon at 9 parish societies with their ban-Robert Moore, president, 6:30 a. m. Monday through Saturday, ners, altar boys, Glasco commu- p. m. Good news hour, half hour Holy Communion at 6:30 a. m. nity band, children of the parish singspiration, special music by the Rosendale Youth Work Camp and all other participants will choir, male quartet. Message by continues until August 29. Thurs- gather at the church at 1:30 p. m. pastor, fourth in a series on the day, Women's Guild Meets at Charles Pasqua is procession Second Coming of Christ, When Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran ting to the procession.

Regular worship at 10:30 a. m., Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. with sermon, A Remarkable Greene, pastor - Church school, J. Dean Dykstra, minister-There Statement of St. Paul. Services to 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 will be no church during the sumbe conducted by Philip Kraft, stu- a. m., sermon by the pastor. Mu- mer months but a creche is prodent of theology. Monday, 8 p. m., sic by junior choir. All organiza- vided for the care of young chilmeeting of the Board of Christian tions are to make their monthly dren in the Crosby House each Education. Tuesday, 8 p. m. reports to the trustees at this Sunday morning during the mornservice. Annual trustees pew ing worship service hour. Worship Progressive Baptist Church, Baptist Church with guest speak- berg, summer assistant to our Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Weav- er. Monday, 8. p. m., regular month of August. Mr. Adelberg's er, pastor-Bible school, 10 a. m. monthly meeting of the Women's topic this Sunday, The Word of a Morning worship with devotions Home and Foreign Missionary Gentleman. Orange Arms will by deacons, music by the junior Society at the church. Wednes- meet at the Crosby House choir, young people's choir and day, 8 p. m., midweek prayer and Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 7:45 p. m. senior choir. Message by the pas- praise service at the church. 9 for a roller skating party. Voluntor. All services are held in the p. m., meeting of the Labor Day teers are still needed to provide church hall, 115 Abeel street, un- barbecue committee at the transportation for our shut-in til renovation of the church is church. Thursday 7 p. m., junior friends August 30. If you intend completed. The pastor and con- choir rehearsal. 8 p. m., regular to help call 4699. Everyone is gregation will go to Albany to monthly meeting of Willing cordially welcome to all services

## Announcing...

For All Church-Goers Who Wish to Get an Early Start SUNDAY MORNINGS ...

EARLY MORNING Church Service 8:15

**OLD DUTCH CHURCH** 

-Corner Main and Wall Sts.-

Workers at the church. Friday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 8 p. m., dime social sponsored by the Board of Stew-(Notices for this column will participate in the anniversary of Sallie M. Bowen, 58 Meadow not be printed unless received by the Rev. G. L. Harris, Mt. Zion street. Church school bus excur- son 4-H Club will have exhibits at

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist day evening, praise and prayer 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar hauer will show his brown Swiss Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. R. B. Coons, pastor—the Rev. Methodist Churches, the Rev. Earl will occupy the pulpit in the Fred H. Deming minister—Wor. ter, S. C. at 11:30 a. m. The Rev. life and two boys will show rabship service at East Kingston, Mrs. A. B. Washington will speak bits. the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence night, prayer meeting and junior nounced Nathaniel Phillips, direcand senior choir rehearsal.

First Assembly of God, formerly the Full Gospel Tabernacle, Astron.

Pills Developed semblies of God, 87 Fair street, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. To Work Without with classes for all ages. Topic this week, The Rich Man Who Friends Meeting House, Tillson hall avenue, the Rev. William ice at 11 a. m. Sunday school at Dix pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. with Dix pastor. Sunday school at I. a. m. Su

River View Baptist Church, 240 streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, senior choir rehearsal. Wednespastor-No Sunday school during day, 8 p. m., prayer services. for some intestinal ailments and the month of August. Worship service at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Henry Hardy Heins officiating.

Thursday, 6 p. m., junior choir restimulant prescribed to offset depression, help reduce appetite, up around this time of year as future."

Biggest Borrowers high level of economic activity stimulant prescribed to offset up around this time of year as future." p. m., meeting for prayer and Pastor Gaise will be returning home of Mrs. Nanette Barrows, or dispel drowsiness.

Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- free for duty. chairman. High Mass will be of- He Comes. Wednesday, 7:43 p. m., fered Aug. 23 for those contribu- the Hour of Power, prayer time and Bible study by the pastor.

Fair Street Reformed Church, rally, 3 p. m., at New Central service is at 11 a. m. Roy Adelin this church. The church is open daily for prayer and medi-

> Old Dutch Church, corner of Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister-Church school, 9:45 a. m., nursery and beginners departments meet in Church House, 52 Main street; primary department in the Chambers room of Bethany Hall; juniors and seniors in the Assembly room. Morning worship service 8:15 a. m. and again at 10:50 a. m. The Rev. Daniel Y. Brink, minister of the First Reformed Church of Scotia will speak, Pastor will speak from Two Kings 19:14. His message, Take It to the Lord. Ushers for this week are Mr. Fronefield, Mr. Yosman and Mr. Overfield. A nursery will be conducted at the Church House for parents of children who wish to attend services. The church is open daily for rest, meditation and prayer. The public is invited to all services.

## **About Gutenberg**

Johann Gutenberg was neither the first printer nor did he invent the first printing press. He was, however, among the first to put printing on a practical, profitable

## At Ulster County Fair

The boys and girls of the Tillthe Ulster County Fair to be held in Kingston at Forsyth Park

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)-A new

One pill stays on the job eight to ten hours, doing the work of St. James Methodist Church, several pills taken one every few Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill corner Fair and Pearl streets, the hours. The time-fuse makes the street, the Rev. James L. Best, Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, min-pill surrender its medicine slowly pastor—Sunday school for all ister—Miss Esther W. Gootbrodt and steadily. You could sleep

school, 11 a. m. Service and ser- Sermon at 8 p. m. by the Rev. for union services in August. Sun-Donald Bailey. Weekly services day, 11 a. m., morning worship. reported by Dr. Hans Lowey, Church of Jesus Christ of Lat
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day school, 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. the bus for Rye Beach will day, Nicodemus, the Cautions Pa
The pill is actually a number of trade is starting to shake off its

Auto dealers are watching their triot. Special music by Christine hard little pellets of the drug summer dullness.

Inventories closely. The Automo-Rising sales of back-to-school tive Digest of Pacific Finance First Church of Christ Scientist, Heather Harrison, soprano; Ada pellet has a special, harmless items are reported by Dun & Brad-Corp. of Los Angeles, predicts a committee of St. Mary's Holy Name Rooney of Toronto, Ont., if they 161 Fair street—Sunday service, Cates, alto; Fred Seeger, tenor, coating which lets the drug in-street. It sees retail trade as a gradual cut in new car prices in Society, Friday night, it was de-had given up. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 161 Fair street—Sunday service, Cates, alto; Fred Seeger, tenor, coating which lets the drug in-street. It sees retail trade as a gradual cut in new car prices in Society, Friday night, it was de-had given up.

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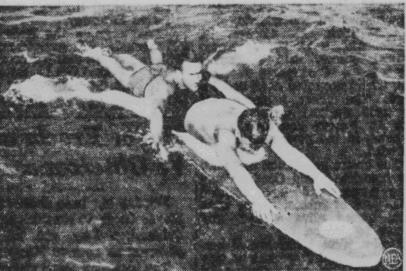
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### Steady Action

Laboratory tests show the slow Church of the Nazarene, Elmen- release produces a steady level of tor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. centration from pills taken every with Clayton Christiana, assistant few hours, said Howard W. Stern,

intestines, setting the medicine country, of course. Drouth-hit prayer at 10:10. Tuesday, teenage dance at the parish hall from Rev. Archibald Damm, pastor—
8:15 to 11:30 p. m. Morning
The annual procession at Glasco, the annual procession at Glasco school hour with classes for all ferent sizes, within a capsule.

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FOR SAFETY, NOT FOR FUN-Charles Sheehan, a lifeguard at Falmouth Beach, Mass., shows how easy it is to rescue an imperiled swimmer's life by using a 70-pound hollow surfboard. He propels the boat by his strong breast stroke. When he reaches the victim, who in this case is a fellow lifeguard, Sheehan slips off the board in such a manner that the board makes a complete revolution in the water and comes up under his victim in a crossways position. From there it's easy to turn the victim so he's full length on the board and float him back to shore.



FALL IN! HUT(?), TWO, THREE-This close-order drill of six pets of the Boston, Mass., Air National Guard was doing fine until "Huey," at right, decided to duck the drill. It took some coaxing from S/Sgt. Emil Giachetto to get Huey to stay in line and march with the other ducks.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY SIME

9:45 a. m. Bible school at East to the Mothers Board at 3:30 The club has won blue ribbons p. m. Night services at 7:30 p. m. for exhibits the past three years. Music by the choir and message This year they hope to place a Trinity Evangelical Lutheran by the pastor. Monday night, judging team of three boys in the missionary meeting. Wednesday agricultural judging contest, an-

hours for all the drug to escape. and says most merchants are sur- prices for some car making ma- Tuesday, the demand has been so first attempt at swimming across, Like Ordinary Tablets

er into the usual binder or white better sales this summer than last. outer coating, so they look like ordinary tablets. The binder

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will be Daniel Callahan.

## Retail Trade Shaking Off Summer Dullness, Is Report

Chain stores generally report looking for sales prospects. Department store sales are running two per cent higher than in ness prosperity last? One federal mid-August a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board reports.

Still another indicator is the New York member banks of of the last 15 years "cre the Federal Reserve System.

businessmen prepare for the fall future." season. Some of the biggest borrowers this week are commodity dealers, and the textile industry. ness picking up. Some makers of purchasing power." men's suits report they are operating at the highest rate in sev-

for additional skilled workers. The construction industry continues to hum. Spending on new construction may hit a record this year, the Department of Commerce believes. The Federal Reserve Board reports that consum-

## Pick-up Not Uniform

The pick-up in trade and indusdissolves only after reaching the try isn't uniform across the ULSTER COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE areas aren't sharing in any busi-

A disastrous fire in one of its ately, but Town Health Officer pick up his trail later. p feel a little better today. plants may cause layoffs in sev-Benjamin Abramowitz said pre-Waves three feet high churned liminary examination indicated up the lake early today and it

passing the sales figures of a year terials, and partly due to keen large. The bake is to be held he gave up after six hours. It Future Uncertain

### How long will the current busiagency, at least, isn't going out on

senior choir. Preaching by the Rev. Mr. Washington at 8 p. m. Tributing two prescription drugs.

In declining to rule on Treight one of America's oldest labor about about a for finally banks. Increasing volume for the terstate Commerce Commission to labor and the control of the properties of the was developed by Dr. Lowey. The rise in loans to business by the rates too far in advance, the Ingroups, opened its 95th conventage of the groups, opened its 95th conventage of the properties of the was developed by Dr. Lowey. The rise in loans to business by the rates too far in advance, the Ingroups, opened its 95th conventage of the groups, opened its 95th conventage of the properties of the p In declining to rule on freight Rev. Mr. Washington at 8 p. m. Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Club meets. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Helping Hand the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Club meets. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Washington at 8 p. m. Miami firm will soon begin distensity of the terstate Commerce Commission to the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers are club meets. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Washington at 8 p. m. Miami firm will soon begin distensity of the terstate Commerce Commission to the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers are club meets. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Washington at 8 p. m. Miami firm will soon begin distensity of the terstate Commerce Commission to the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers are club meets. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Washington at 8 p. m. Miami firm will soon begin distensity of the terstate Commerce Commission to the convention of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of the last 15 years "creates some of the last 15 years" creates some of th concern as to whether the present

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Many businessmen seem to look at it the same way: A pickup in trade this fall, a general stone to come from the sea and shock. Her car? It went over the eral years, and some are looking good year all around for business the only one produced by a liv- bridge into the deep channel -and then a resting period, a ing process. readjustment, a slip-back to something more like normal.

## Soap for Korea

Manila (AP) — The Philippines up the money for it is another. assisting civilians.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Kingston, N. Y., August 10, 1953 Notice is hereby given that a panel of Trial Jurors will be drawn at this

wenty-eight miles.

Bids will not be received after 6 P. M., August 28, 1953.

accept or reject without question any or all bids offered.

ARTHUR J. WOITASEK, Trustee Accord, N. Y. The trustee reserves the right to THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF

To the Sheriff of the County of Whereas, a Term of the County Court of the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 8th day of September, 1953.

You are hereby Commanded to summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster pursuant to law to serve as Trial Jurors at said County Court, to Big Indian ..... appear thereat.

the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together Kingston (Central) You are commanded to bring before with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. You are commanded to make Procla

mation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, of any prisoner or witness, to return any recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting. Witness, Hon. John M. Cashin, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, this 3d day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN District Attorney of the County of Ulster

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of the County Court of Ulster County and Jail delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster on the 8th day of September at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day: and all perto proceed as may be just; and all Court by recognizance or otherwise. Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad all Justices of the Peace, Coroners or other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court. Or who may have taken any inquisition or the Dated City of Kingston, August 3, 1953.

## Swim of 30 Miles

Search Lake Erie

For Teacher on His

Cedar Point, Ohio, Aug. 15 (AP) -Coast guard and private craft searched Lake Erie today for a 53-year-old grandfather who tried to swim 30 miles across Lake Erie.

Whether William Sadlo was still swimming in the choppy lake or had given up and was resting ashore wasn't known.

The physical education teacher at Brooklyn, N. Y., Polytechnic Institute entered the water at Point Pelee, Ont., at 4:30 a. m (EST) yesterday and estimated it would take 17 hours to swim to Cedar Point. Accompanied by a cabin cruiser towing a skiff in which his coach

rode, Sadlo took on honey and water from time to time and was last seen by the coast guard about 5:10 p. m. He then was east of Middle Island and only about 14 miles from Cedar Point:

Later, at 7:30 p. m., a private craft told Cedar Point authorities it had spotted the barrel-chested swimmer off Kelleys Island and only 11 miles from here.

But then darkness came and no further reports were received. Two coast guard ships and a speed-Monticello, Aug. 15 (A) - Mrs. boat from Cedar Point searched

### Reported Strong

The coast guard said Sadlo appeared strong and swimming eas-

have been taken ashore for his

own safety. William Evans, Cedar Point publicist, said he expected to hear promptly from Sadlo's coach, Pat

competition among companies Sunday Aug. 23 at Spindler's on was several hours later before the Rosendale road. The caterer Evans received word. At least one other man has completed the swim across the lake. In 1923, Carbis Walker, of Cleve-

Detroit, Aug. 15 (P)-The In- land, splashed from Point Relee ternational Typographical Union, to Lorain, losing 20 of his 176 one of America's oldest labor pounds on the trip. He got lost in

Thinks She's Lucky New York, Aug. 15 (A)-Mrs. Rita Buhner had an auto acci-Washington, Aug. 15 (P)-Sec-dent yesterday and was thrown

retary of State Dulles left by out of her car, but she still con-The ICC also observes that the plane yesterday for a week's va- siders herself lucky. The 43-yearand tossed her out. She was treat-The pearl is the only precious ed at a hospital for bruises and

. Daily to Coxsackie. Sundays and

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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## WOODSTOCK NEWS

Members of the Public Health

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT. Jr.

Choral Group Will Give May Concerts, and Marjorie McKinley, harpist.

Benefit Concert Aug. 24

Woodstock, Aug. 14 — The 19
Singers, choral group of this village, under the direction of Mrs.
Clara Chichester, will present a concert for the benefit of the Woodstock Public Health Nursing committee, Monday, Aug. 24, at 8:15 p. m. at Parnassus Square.
A highlight of the evening will be the world premier of a new

Marjorie McKinley, harpist.

The following members of the 19 Singers will participate in the concert: Emily Scarlett, Elizabeth Moore, Lois Wilcox, Lynn Wells, Ethel Moncure, Paula Sayles, Nesta Chappell, Eva Beard, Rose Steckler, Helen H. Shotwell, Mariquita Villard, Ruth Halsband, Julia Leaycraft, Mrs. Alfred Nussbaum, Mrs. Nussbaum, Lola Torres, Shirley Goldfarb and Charlotte Bishop.

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be the world premier of a new composition of Henry Cowell, composer and conductor of Shady, titled, Oh Perfect Love. It was Mrs. Chichester to make arrangewritten especially for the 19 ments for the concert. Miss Helen Singers to words by Dr. James T. H. Shotwell is managing director Shotwell. The group will also for the 19 Singers. Mrs. Victor the rear of the theatre and in sing, A Ceremony of Carols, com- Busch and Mrs. Anna Kamen will case of rain will be held inside posed by Benjamin Britten, who serve as co-chairmen of the pro- the theatre. There will be music by royal command wrote the gram for the committee. music for the coronation in England. Mariquita Villard, one of the 19 Singers, has written a of the 19 Singers, has written a committee, including the area of the woodstock Public Health of the Woodstock Public Health Four Toulouse-Lautrec posters. song, Follow The Dove, which Nursing Committee, including Four Toulouse-Lautrec posters will also be featured on the pro- the children's dental clinic, the will be awarded during the eve-

Guest artists for the evening will be William Kroll, violinist and musical director for the

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Children's Recreation Center. This year the committee is run ning a benefit theatre party and box dinner, Friday evening, Sept.
4. The play is a hit comedy that rain in New York several seasons box dinners are available at the ring Sunday, Sept. 20, were as-Woodstock Art Gallery in the vil-Nursing Committee met last Woo Tuesday afternoon at the home of lage

Box dinner tickets will only be sold to theatre goers. The dinners will be served on the grounds in and other features and a number of artists are creating original loan closet, the visiting house- ning.

Kamen and other members of the committee and from the 19 comedy and a London hit when Herrick, tickets. Garden Club Volunteers it was premiered three years ago, Work on School Ground will open at the Woodstock Play-house Tuesday, Aug. 16. Michael Woodstock, Aug. 14-At the Howard, new Playhouse director, meeting of the Woodstock Garden
Club, which was held August 5 at
Williard Sage, Woodstock Play-

the Woodstock Guild of Crafts-men, it was announced by the film is Niagara with Marilyn Moncommittee that some work had roe, takes the role of the captain. been done on the grounds of the Woodstock Elementary School to aid in the growth of the plants. Volunteers who participated in the this project were Mrs. Roland beautiful woman who surrenders d'Albis, Mrs. Gilbert Schneider, her farmhouse.

Mrs. George Behrens, Mrs. Charles William Darrid, who comes to Sheldon, Mrs. Edward Marquardt the Playhouse from a tour with and Konrad Cramer. On the day Ethel Waters in The Member of man Oxhandler in Wittenberg. that the work was done at the Wedding and who was seen Members have been requested to school volunteers were served with in Broadway's, Men of Distinc-lunch at the home of Mrs. Charles tion and Dinosaur Wharf, plays Cooper. Later the group used the role of Professor Winke, the biologist. Winke has strange reaberg home of Mrs. Charles Shelsituation and it is to his credit At the last meeting Mr. Cramer that he can look forward again to an eminent life with his tading specimens which were dispoles.

Studiton and It is to his creation with the woodstock Foundation will be held Friday, Aug. 21, at 4 be held Friday, Aug. 21, at 4 be held Friday. A and Mrs. Sheldon brought plants to an eminent life with his tadand specimens which were dis- poles. tributed among the members. Re-Alexander Lockwood, who ap-

freshments were served by Mrs. peared in Remains to Be Seen in New York as well as Hamlet and Trio, plays Smilya's husband, Cas-Group Legally Changed per Darde, who unwittingly tosses To Y. Kuniyoshi Fund a magnet between Smilya and Carvallo. Tom Emlyn Williams, Woodstock, Aug. 14—In honor British actor, plays the Baron, of the memory of Yasuo Kuni- and Jo Rabb, seen on Broadway yoshi, the group originally known in Romeo and Juliet, plays Anna, as the Woodstock Festival com- the maid. Newcomer John Halmittee, has legally changed its low, TV and stage actor who name to the Yasuo Kuniyoshi last season toured with the Bar-Fund, Inc. Mr. Kuniyoshi was the ter Theatre's Merchant of Venfounder and long-time chairman ice and Light Up The Sky, plays of this committee, whose purpose the role of Private Gross.
is to raise funds for the benefit The Dardes' farmhouse setting

for the comedy is contributed by H. McDonald Brown, Playhouse designer who, for the past seven years, has designed the sets for the Winter Haven Playhouse in

## **Exhibition Is Planned**

Woodstock, Aug. 14-An exhibition of work completed this summer by girls who have participated in the recreation program sponsored by the Woodstock Pub-lic Health Nursing Committee, at the workshop on the recreation field, will be held Wednesday, Aug. 24, from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Victor Busch will serve as chairman of the exhibit and Mrs. Anna Kamen is the chairman in charge of refreshments.

### **Two New Soloists Added** To Maverick Concerts

Woodstock, Aug. 14-The Maverick Sunday Concert this week will feature two new artists who have not been heard at the hall before—Bojoern Andreasson, vio-linist and Harry Zaratzian, violist. Both are newcomers to this vicinity and are from New York. They will appear with Ilse Sass, pianist, in the absence of William Kroll, director of chamber music at Tanglewood, who will be attending the season's closing ceremonies

Mr. Andreasson, who was born in Germany, came to this country in 1940. He studied in Europe and has appeared extensively. He made his American debut with the New York City Symphony Orchestra, and later after joining the U. S. armed forces, played many concerts in Europe.

Mr. Zaratzian made his New York Town Hall debut last year. Of American descent, he was graduated from the Boston Conservatory and the Julliard Graduate School. He is now with the New York Philharmonic Orches-

Miss Sass is well known here having played in concerts with the Woodstock String Quartet and also at the Maverick. She re-

and support of significant cultural cently toured the Azores with Mr. and civic projects in the Wood- Andreasson and Mr. Zaratzian. stock vicinity. In past years the The concert will open with the funds raised have been distributed Correlli Violin and Piano Sonta to such organizations as the followed by the Brahms F. Minor Woodstock Artists Welfare Fund, Viola and Piano Sonata. Followfor which this committee has ing the intermission the two string been the sole fund raising agent, soloists will play the Mozart Duo and the Woodstock Artists Asso- and the program will end with ciation to help defray the cost of running the Art Gallery and such civic activities as the Film Festival, the Music Festival, the Art Converences and the Woodstock

### Riding Club Field Day **Committees Appointed**

Woodstock, Aug. 14-Committees for the annual Woodstock Riding Club Field Day, to be held ago. Tickets for both theatre and at the club's Ohayo Mountain signed at the regular meeting Thursday night in the basement of the Dutch Reformed Church. Edward Donahue, of Saxton, will serve as chairman for the event. Mrs. Freilan Van De Bogart will be treasurer and other officials are Mrs. Virgil Van Wagenen, ring clerk: Mrs. Griffin Herrick, money and trophies; Mrs. Theodore Wassmer, numbers; Robert Davis and Griffin Herrick, stabling; George Eichler, parking: Elliott Ostrander, in charge of ring staff with Griffin Herrick at the in-gate and recreation program for girls.
Tickets for the concert may be obtained from Mrs. Busch, Mrs.

London Comedy to Open | the out-gate to be announced; Virgil Van Wagenen, refreshments; Mrs. James Dargan, en-Woodstock, Aug. 14 — Captain Carvallo, a romance costume tries and program; Mrs. George Hard, ribbons; Lloyd Gibson, ticket sale; Mr. and Mrs. Richard

> Monday, Aug. 24, the club will hold a pot-luck supper at the ring on Ohayo Mountain at 6 p. m., at which time locations for the club house will be discussed.

The following new members were voted unanimously into the Riding Club: Archie Bonesteel of Bearsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gillmor of Wittenberg.

Meeting Set for Aug. 20 Woodstock, Aug. 14-The Historical Society of Woodstock will torical Society of Woodstock will hold its third regular meeting of the large picture window in the the season Thursday, Aug. 20, at the home of Mrs. Her
5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Her
Measuring 20' x 13'4", the living or on your vacation.

Foundation Will Meet Woodstock, Aug. 14-The annual meeting of the members of can serve as the Woodstock Foundation will dining area.

Among the guests who attended larger lot were members of the two classes Scully, Irving Adler, William Edelmuth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Witford, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford, Mrs. Esther Hotaling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson. Mrs. Oscar Mosher is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lockhave taken the Vera Kimche apartment, Alexander Lockwood is currently starring in the Play-house production of Accent On

Mrs. Endsley is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. William Y. Boyd of the Byrdcliffe Road.



EYE TO EYE-William Standage, who despite total blindness is a member of the Ground Observer Corp, runs his sensitive fingers over the radar eye of a new U.S. Air Force F94-C Starfish at a Burbank, Calif., aircraft plant. Sister ships of the electronically guided plane guard key bases, and are intended to track down and clear the air of possible invading planes. Standage's job is to place coded tags, on aircraft locator boards. Accompanying him is his guide dog, "Mitzi."

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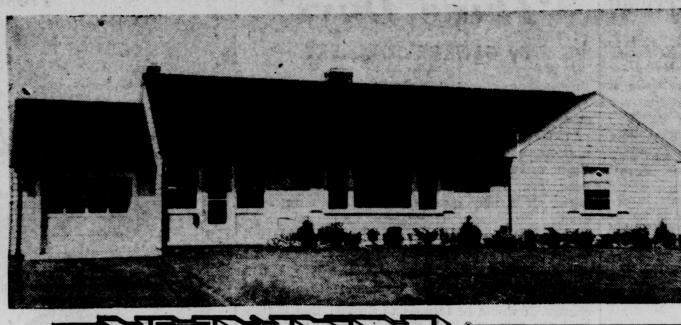
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A closet with more than nine

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To achieve decorative unity be-

Size for Bathroom

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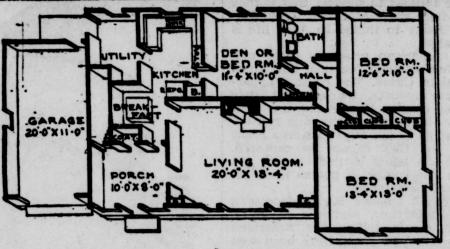
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A highlight of the evening will Charlotte Bishop, be the world premier of a new by royal command wrote the gram for the committee. music for the coronation in Proceeds from the concert will of artists are creating original England. Mariquita Villard, one be used for the various projects decorations to be hung in the of the 19 Singers, has written a of the Woodstock Public Health theatre lobby for the evening.

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Benefit Concert Aug. 24 The following members of the running the Art Gallery and such based on Armenian Themes. The Woodstock, Aug. 14 — The 19
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Members of the Public Health composition of Henry Cowell, Nursing Committee met last composer and conductor of Shady, Tuesday afternoon at the home of lage. titled, Oh Perfect Love. It was Mrs. Chichester to make arrangewritten especially for the 19 ments for the concert. Miss Helen sold to theatre goers. The dinners Edward Donahue, of Saxton, will Singers to words by Dr. James T. H. Shotwell is managing director will be served on the grounds in Shotwell. The group will also for the 19 Singers. Mrs. Victor the rear of the theatre and in Mrs. Freilan Van De Bogart will sing, A Ceremony of Carols, com- Busch and Mrs. Anna Kamen will case of rain will be held inside posed by Benjamin Britten, who serve as co-chairmen of the pro- the theatre. There will be music Mrs. Virgil Van Wagenen, ring

song, Follow The Dove, which Nursing Committee, including Four Toulouse-Lautrec posters will also be featured on the pro- the children's dental clinic, the will be awarded during the eveloan closet, the visiting house- ning. Guest artists for the evening keepers service, and the summer and musical director for the obtained from Mrs. Busch, Mrs. In Woodstock Playhouse Kamen and other members of the committee and from the 19

meeting of the Woodstock Garden will stage the play, which will continue through Sunday, Aug. 23.

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of this committee, whose purpose the role of Private Gross. is to raise funds for the benefit The Dardes' farmhouse setting

and support of significant cultural cently toured the Azores with Mr. and civic projects in the Wood-stock vicinity. In past years the The concert will open with the

Children's Recreation Center. This year the committee is running a benefit theatre party and box dinner, Friday evening, Sept.

and other features and a number

comedy and a London hit when E. Thibaut, Jr., publicity; Griffin Herrick, tickets. Garden Club Volunteers it was premiered three years ago, Work on School Ground will open at the Woodstock Play-hold a pot-luck supper at the ring on Ohayo Mountain at 6 p. m., at Woodstock, Aug. 14-At the Howard, new Playhouse director, which time locations for the club

Club, which was held August 5 at | Williard Sage, Woodstock Playcommittee that some work had roe, takes the role of the captain. Bearsvine, and Mr. and Mr. been done on the grounds of the Bess Johnson, stage and TV ac-Woodstock Elementary School to aid in the growth of the plants. Volunteers who participated in morrow, plays Smilya Darde, the Woodstock, Aug. 14—The Historical Society of Woodstock will

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> for the comedy is contributed by H. McDonald Brown, Playhouse designer who, for the past seven years, has designed the sets for the Winter Haven Playhouse in

## Exhibition Is Planned

Woodstock, Aug. 14-An exhi- Youth bition of work completed this summer by girls who have particion of her daughter Mrs. William Y. pated in the recreation program sponsored by the Woodstock Public Health Nursing Committee, at the workshop on the recreation field, will be held Wednesday, Aug. 24, from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Victor Busch will serve as chairman of the exhibit and Mrs. Anna Kamen is the chairman in charge of refreshments.

### Two New Soloists Added To Maverick Concerts

Woodstock, Aug. 14-The Maverick Sunday Concert this week will feature two new artists who have not been heard at the hall before-Bojoern Andreasson, violinist and Harry Zaratzian, violist. Both are newcomers to this vicinity and are from New York. They will appear with Ilse Sass, pianist, in the absence of William Kroll, director of chamber music at Tanglewood, who will be attending the season's closing ceremonies

Mr. Andreasson, who was born in Germany, came to this country in 1940. He studied in Europe and has appeared extensively. He made his American debut with the New York City Symphony Orchestra, and later after joining the U.S. armed forces, played many concerts in Europe.

Mr. Zaratzian made his New York Town Hall debut last year. Of American descent, he was graduated from the Boston Conservatory and the Julliard Graduate School. He is now with the New York Philharmonic Orches-

Miss Sass is well known here naving played in concerts with the Woodstock String Quartet and also at the Maverick. She re-

funds raised have been distributed Correlli Violin and Piano Sonta to such organizations as the followed by the Brahms F. Minor Woodstock Artists Welfare Fund, Viola and Piano Sonata. Followfor which this committee has ing the intermission the two string

### Riding Club Field Day **Committees Appointed**

Woodstock, Aug. 14-Commit-4. The play is a hit comedy that tees for the annual Woodstock rain in New York several seasons Riding Club Field Day, to be held ago. Tickets for both theatre and at the club's Ohayo Mountain box dinners are available at the ring Sunday, Sept. 20, were as-Woodstock Art Gallery in the vil- signed at the regular meeting Thursday night in the basement Box dinner tickets will only be of the Dutch Reformed Church. serve as chairman for the event. be treasurer and other officials are clerk; Mrs. Griffin Herrick, money and trophies; Mrs. Theodore Wassmer. numbers: Robert Davis and Griffin Herrick, stabling; George Eichler, parking; Elliott Ostrander, in charge of ring staff with Griffin Herrick at the in-gate and he out-gate to be announced; will be William Kroll, violinist recreation program for girls. London Comedy to Open Virgil Van Wagenen, refreshments: Mrs. James Dargan, entries and program; Mrs. George Woodstock, Aug. 14 - Captain Hard, ribbons; Lloyd Gibson, Carvallo, a romance costume ticket sale; Mr. and Mrs. Richard

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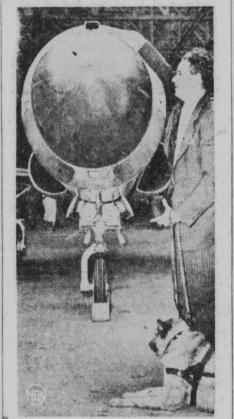
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Mrs. Oscar Mosher is ill at her Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lockhave taken the Vera Kimche apartment. Alexander Lockwood is currently starring in the Play-

louse production of Accent On Boyd of the Byrdcliffe Road.



EYE TO EYE-William Standage, who despite total blindness is a member of the Ground Observer Corp, runs his sensitive fingers over the radar eye of a new U.S. Air Force F94-C Starfish at a Burbank, Calif., aircraft plant. Sister ships of the electronically guided plane guard key bases, and are intended to track down and clear the air of possible invading planes. Standage's job is to place coded tags, on aircraft locator boards. Accompanying him is his guide dog, "Mitzi."

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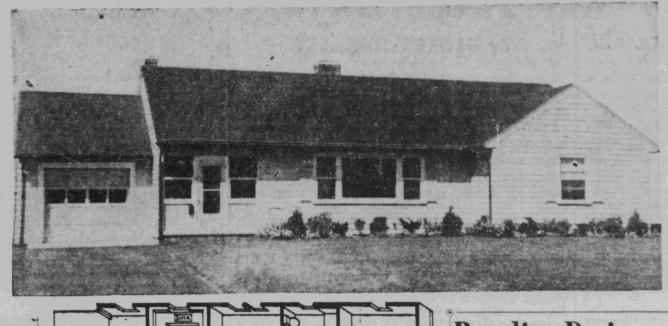
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HOSTAGES!

The figure of lost Americans in Korea is variously given as 10,000, 8,000, 3,000, 2,000. It looks as though nobody knows how many Americans are missing, lost, or held as hostages. General Mark Clark seems to think that about 3,000 will be kept back. That means that they will be held as hostages. Or it may mean that they are unreported

I do not think that the actual numbers matter. If the Chinese Communists hold even one American as a political hostage, the American people ought not to take it lying down. If there is an exchange of prisoners, it ought to be a complete exchange. It would be fatuous to suggest that if they hold our sons, we hold some of theirs. What difference would that make to them? In Asia, life is

cheap and expendable.

When the first American prisoners came out, they told stories that sounded horrible, but which to me were normal in China. The censors apparently shut off these reports, fearing that they would inflame public opinion in this country. Censorship is generally stupid and in the long run defeats itself. The parents of our boys in Korea know their tragedies and they cannot be censored. of their tragedies and they cannot be censored. The reporters, who are being bottled up, will get their stories out in due course, if not as news re-

ports then as magazine articles.

General Mark Clark follows his predecessors,
Generals Douglas MacArthur, Matthew Ridgway,
and James Van Fleet, in telling the American
people that the Korean War could have been won had we massed our means, which is a technical way of saying that we did not do the job with all we had available to do it. He has resigned from the Army, quite young, undoubtedly because he is fed up with Pentagon and State Department politics. He follows the example of General Albert C. Wedemeyer who could take no more and is now selling farm machinery and refrigerators as Mac-

Arthur is selling electric razors and carbon paper. These losses to our national defense are appalling. Highly specialized men, of costly technical training, with vast experience in war are being permitted to leave military service to go into private industry while the country still finds it necessary to protect itself. These men are not readily replaced because younger men, while able and equally trained, lack their war experience.

Men of quality will not stay with a service which deliberately rejects the prospect of winning a war and which permits an enemy to hold Americans as hostages. These may sound like strong words, but I have met many officers in the past few years and while the conversations were social rather than for a reporter, the summation of them is that soldiers do not like to lose wars if they can give their lives to win them. The morale in our army is low because the generals have not been permitted to do a technically correct job.

In all my years in China, from 1918 to 1931, although I moved about with Chinese armies, I never saw a prison camp. There were none. Prisoners of war were either disarmed and let loose to become bandits, or they were incorporated in the victorious army, or they were killed.

That has been the normal method for centuries, tude on this question. because it was regarded as expensive and unrealistic to waste food on useless people. The most valuable asset of a prisoner of war used to be his value at all. Often generals would, when defeat was certain, go over to the enemy so that their troops would not become prisoners. They would negotiate such a transfer of allegiance on a contractual basis, providing so many men for a guaranteed payment not only to themselves per-

sonally but to the account of their troops When Army and Navy Intelligence still existed, such details were well-known, but now that the CIA is the sole agency of information, the evaluation of data is on a high political plane rather than on a technical military basis. While the data are always the same because it is the truth, the evaluation is different because the training and experience of the evaluators are different. And so, the truce and exchange of prisoners were made without provision against hostages.
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## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TREATING HEART DISEASE

We are getting used to hearing about gland extracts—insulin for diabetes, liver extract for anemia (thin blood), extract of hog's stomach for indigestion and constipation-but seldom hear about extract of the muscle forming the walls of the heart—the muscle that enables the heart to pump blood to the lungs to be purified and to all parts of the body to nourish all the tissues and remove wastes from them.

In "Practice," Bern, Switzerland, Dr. S. Greif reports satisfactory results in 60 patients obtained with recosen, a protein-free extract of the entire animal heart. These good results prompted a trial of the preparation in an additional 103 patients.

In 26 patients with decompensated myocardial conditions (heart muscle not strong enough to pump the blood properly) and who had extra beats of the heart, these extra beats disappeared and a normal rhythm of the heartbeat was restored by combined injections of the extract into the muscles together with regular doses of recosen taken by mouth for eight to ten days.

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In 34 patients with severe angina pectoris (vicelike pain in chest) who were given a four-week course of treatment with two intramuscular injections of 1 cc. of "recosen" and three tablets by mouth per day, complete or almost complete relief from the agonizing constant sense of pressure was obtained within 16 days. "The severe attacks subsided completely or became less frequent and less evere and in some of the patients the improvement was revealed by the electrocardiogram.

From the above results obtained, Dr. Greif conludes that "recosen" is a valuable adjuvant (helper) in the treatment of heart diseases and is of great importance in the treatment of angina

As we think of how our research workers are using extracts of the various organs-pancreas iver, stomach lining; pituitary, thyroid, adrenal sex and other glands-to correct defects or deficiences of the organs of the human body, we may wonder why we smiled in former days at the medicine" men of savage tribes who boiled varous organs of animals and used the liquid therefrom to heal their sick

We must all realize more and more every day that man is fearfully and wonderfully made.

We should all know the facts about diabetesthat formerly incurable disease. Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled Diabetes, which me be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

do now. Verne was then thought to write Both are a far cry from the mark in Jules | fantastic yarns. Now we know that he erred

From This Seat to One in the UN?



## Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON

dent Eisenhower's order for a new Lt.-Gen. Raymond S. McLain and to keep one man in the armed study of National Security Train- Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, now forces a year. ing-formerly known by the un- both retired. popular name of Universal Military Training, or UMT—represents a somewhat changed attithe draft and NST cant' be run at

for the presidency, General Eisenhower supported the old Army Legion officials, however, that this would be \$5,000 per trainee the friends here Friday. was, "When is our son or our for educational or other defer- Services Committee, and there two weeks vacation spent in On- tack. What's more, it should have brother going to be called into ments, there wouldn't be any the project died. But it now ap- tario, Can.

Selective Service. Let us not have anything else piled on top of that until we solve this problem.' He repeated this position during

his trip through the South. And in a speech at Baltimore, devoted escape this reserve duty. largely to military policy, he standing defense force.

House, in answer to a press con- equalize the burden of military ference question, President Eisen- reserve and it would not subject hower declared on Feb. 25 that h wasn't sure UMC was practical Korean war to double duty. while the U.S. was still drafting

But now the President has reconstituted the National Security Training Commission and asked it to report to him by Dec. 1 on the feasibility and desirability of conducting UMT, or NST, along with the draft.

Commission Loaded for UMT

There is little doubt about the

former American Legion national could be cut down, savings could Tannenbaum. NEA Washington Correspondent commander and the Legion has be effected. Washington — (NEA) — Presi- always been and still is hot for Department of Defense esti-UMT. The other two members are mates that it now costs \$10,000 friends.

the same time. He says it's simple Before he became a candidate arithmetic.

first year and \$2,500 thereafter. the campaign, in a speech at the draft today is taking only Eisenhower declared that the draft age. If the draft took them report last year. The House voted shadow hanging over every home all, and granted no exemptions to send the bill back to its Armed Kroms have just returned from a mind about the right suit to atmanpower shortage, it is claimed. pears the issue will be back be-

Then he voiced his opposition to This emphasizes the unfairness fore Congress again next year. UMT. "Let us not confuse the of the present Selective Service issue now," he said. "We have system. The men who are drafted serve two years on active duty. then go into the reserves for six

The men who don't get drafted Under an NST system, everyone spoke of the need to reduce mili- would serve his six months for tary expenditures for a huge training, then go into the reserve and be subject to call in an emer-After he entered the White gency for six years. This would

veterans of World War 2 and the Economy Is Big Argument

The other big argument in favot of an NST system is that it would probably result in an economy. This is the argument that probably have the greatest influence on many congressmen now hostile to any form of compulsory military service in peace-

The cost of U.S. national devay this commission will report. fense has to be brought down if It is loaded in favor of NST. The the budget is to be balanced and new chairman is Brig.-Gen. Julius taxes reduced. The defense budg-Ochs Adler. Dr. Karl T. Compton, et this year is \$34 billion, plus \$6 president of MIT, was chairman of billion foreign aid. This is to the commission under President maintain U. S. armed forces of Truman. Warren Atherton is a 3.4 million men. If these forces

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 15, 1933-Mrs. John D. | Paul Maloney of Buffalo set a isson died here. Mrs. Arthur Petschke Jr., Saugerties died.

has been serving as an intern at locate his office in Saugerties.

Aug. 15, 1943-Benjamin Plain. of Poughkeepsie, died suddenly while rowing on the Esopus creek

new record for the four mile course at the National AAU long distance swimming championships Lester A. Sonking, who at Williams Lake.

guests of the Rev. and Mrs. James Lawrence Rose, 20, of Newthe Kingston Hospital, decided to burgh was in serious condition at H. Cox Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rosa and Kingston Hospital after being acson Dennis are spending a week cidentally shot with a revolver near Sacandaga Reservoir and while on a hunting trip. visiting northern New York. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Churchill and Mrs. Corbett of Nyack were

Four were injured in a crash at Spring Glen on Route 209.

Rous-Believe It or Not!



High Falls

High Falls, Aug. 14-Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, minister—Morning worship serv- Very Familiar ice at 9:45 with a sermon by Arthur Hansen of Hurley who will have charge in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Timmer. Sunday school will meet at 9.

Rev. Charles Brieant, vicar-Reg- your first opportunity. The idea is ular worship service at 10 a.m., to take your trick at such a time preceded by Sunday school at as to exhaust one of the opponents

two guests enjoyed an overnight South picked the wrong time to camping trip along the Rondout try a hold-up.

on the Erle Battelle farm TuesWest opened the queen of day night.

spending the week at Camp Wen-most experts would probably dy in Wallkill.

Scout Camp near East Jewett this West looked fearfully at dumweek. John Nilsen, Kenneth Os- my's five-card diamond suit and terhoudt, Eddie Pope and Robert decided that the comparatively Derringer of Stone Ridge went short hearts were not strong with them and are spending the enough medicine to defeat the week at camp also.

Cheryl Andersen, granddaugh- the three of clubs. ter of Mrs. Peter Andersen, has just returned from spending two weeks at the Girl Scout Camp at wells to South. South had to Wallkill. She is now visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Andersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Sarr and daughters Janie and Linda

NORTH

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have returned after a week's va-cation at Lake George and the New England states. While at Lake George, they visited Mrs. Laura Howland.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Rymph of Staatsburg called on the Krom sisters Tuesday. Wednesday they went to Goshen to attend the Hambletonian Race there.

Walter Davenport and sons are installing a new scale at their feed

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherman and children of Philadelphia, Pa. have returned home after spending a couple of weeks here with Mrs. Sherman's mother, Mrs. Rebecca

Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman spent Saturday in Kingston visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lints of forces a year.

The National Security Training
Commission under President Tru
Hempstead, L. I. spent part of the weekend at Hillcrest. They were five diamonds. He could not make his contract, however, man reported to Congress in Oc- their vacation. Miss Harriet Church is spend-

tober, 1951, that 800,000 men basic military course for \$4 bil- brother and family, the Franklin and returned to clubs. This naturlion the first year—while the system was getting started—and \$2 Churches.

Miss Grace Terwilliger and contract with his long club suit.

daughter Marilyn of New Paltz gerous than the hearts, and that The Senate Armed Services Champaign, Ill., last Oct. 2, Mr. about one man out of every five of committee held hearings on this called on his mother, Mrs. LeRoy a hold-up play might give West Krom Sunday evening. The the opportunity to change his

> Miss Alice Smith and Harry not really dangerous Beach of Stephentown, and Mr. West could not have five and Mrs. Julius Haener, Jr. and hearts, since then East would daughter Nancy of Ellenville were have held a doubleton king (in guests at' the home of Mr. and which case he would have played Ars. Robert Hornbeck Sunday.

Bethlehem, Pa. have been spend- well afford to take the first trick A-In 1875, by Louis Prang, a ing part of their vacation at their and let the opponents eventually cottage here. Thursday, they left make the ace of spades and three for a trip in the New England heart tricks. Q-Why was the Latin-Ameri- states. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huelster can country of Brazil so called?

Q-When were Christmas cards

So They Say...

We can't afford to operate first-

class mail at a rate of 20 years

My head hurts. I hear noises.

Shandaken

Shandaken, Aug. 14 - Dr. and

Mrs. D. George Davies and

family of Kingston were dinner

guests of Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt

The Methodist Church choir

held a picnic at North Lake last

Receipts from the Methodist

Miss Marilyn Heick spent last

The altar flowers at the Meth-

odist Church last Sunday were given by Mrs. Gordon Yerry and

family in memory of her husband. Mrs. Leonard Ford has been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hug-

gans in Hempstead, L. I. and i

taking a motor trip with them to Boston and Concord, Mass.

Recent guests of the Rev. and

Mrs. James H. Cox were the Rev.

and Mrs. Elmer Munemaker and

family of Erie, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. John Beck and family of Shippe-ville, Pa. and Mrs. Frances B. Cox

of Van, Pa.
Richard Rosa of Bovina Center

was a recent guest of his grand-

arents Mr. and Mrs. Georg

Mrs. Eva Bouton of New York

Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt returned

The MYF will sponsor a home-

made ice cream social on the

church lawn Wednesday evening

The annual sunset service will

be held on Belleayre Mountain

Sunday evening, Aug. 23.

Thursday from a visit with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Hummell this week.

in Boiceville.

at 8 o'clock.

Church fair last Saturday were

\$391 the committee announced.

week with friends in Brooklyn.

Floyd Mills, nine-year-old boy,

behind the cost-of-living index.

Summerfield.

board of car.

this week

Sunday

Rosa.

introduced in this country?

Boston lithographer.

comes from the and niece Miss Joan Bielseld of name given by the Portuguese San Jose, Calif. motored to colonizers to a red dye wood, Hoboken Tuesday to see Joan's for its resemblance to the true pau-brasil. Its color suggested parents who sailed for a three live coals, or "brasas" in Portu- months tour of Europe that day. Mr. and Mrs. William Volk name of Icteridae.

and daughter Barbara have re-Q-What is a rabbit's nest turned home to Valley Stream after visiting Mrs. Volk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huel-

dra have moved into their new clopedia Britannica. home, formerly known as the Markle property. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Terwilliger have pur--Postmaster General Arthur E. chased the former Cudney home and will move there soon.

## Galactic System

The galactic system, as well as deaf three years, recovers hearing when his head struck dashthousands of similar astronomical systems, is composed of stars, globular clusters, gaseous nebu- son, Jackson and Polk were born ae, meteors, and space clouds. in North Carolina

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silver -

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Hold-Up Play Is

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Every experienced bridge player is familiar with the hold-St. John's Episcopal Church, the your winning card in a suit at of cards in that suit.

Mrs. Edmond O'Hara and Mrs. The hold-up is a fine play, but Lief Andersen, Girl Scout leaders even the best play in the world and five girls of their troop and can be overused. In today's hand,

hearts, preferring the solidity of Barbara Gray, Susan Has- that suit to the length of the brouck and Carol Andersen are clubs. It was a close choice, but Robert Andersen, David Rask South automatically refused and Edmond O'Hara are at Boy the first trick, a grievous error.

contract. He therefore shifted to

**▲**J95 ♦ AQJ87 WEST A A 8 6 3 ♥ QJ 109 ♦ 42 ♥K84 ♣Q8732 \*KJ64 SOUTH (D) ♠ K Q 10 7 ♦ K 1093 A 10 North-South vul. West North East 2 N.T. Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ Q

without trying for spade tricks; and as soon as South led the could be given this six months' ing some time in Buffalo with her spades East took the ace of spades ally, permitted West to set the

It should have been obvious to declarer at the very outset that Mr. and Mrs, James Krom and the clubs were far more dan-

the king at the first trick). If the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hertzog of hearts were 4-3, South could

## American Oriole

The American oriole is named orioles of the Old World, and is known under the scientific family

### Serpent Sentinel In India, it is a common belief

that if a wealthy man dies without an heir, he returns in the Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cudney form of a serpent to guard his and daughters Tonya and San-wealth, according to the Ency-

## Nickname

Mary Ludwig acquired the nickname of "Molly Pitcher" at the battle of Monmouth, N. J., by bringing pitchers of water to soldiers who called for "Molly Pitcher."

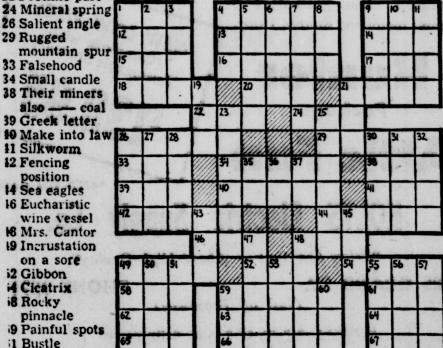
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## 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

HOSTAGES!

The figure of lost Americans in Korea is variously given as 10,000, 8,000, 3,000, 2,000. It looks as though nobody knows how many Americans are missing, lost, or held as hostages. General Mark Clark seems to think that about 3,000 will be kept back. That means that they will be held as hostages. Or it may mean that they are unreported dead.

I do not think that the actual numbers matter. If the Chinese Communists hold even one American as a political hostage, the American people ought not to take it lying down. If there is an exchange of prisoners, it ought to be a complete exchange. It would be fatuous to suggest that if they hold our sons, we hold some of theirs. What difference would that make to them? In Asia, life is cheap and expendable.

When the first American prisoners came out, they told stories that sounded horrible, but which to me were normal in China. The censors apparently shut off these reports, fearing that they would inflame public opinion in this country. Censorship is generally stupid and in the long run defeats itself. The parents of our boys in Korea know of their tragedies and they cannot be censored. The reporters, who are being bottled up, will get their stories out in due course, if not as news reports then as magazine articles.

General Mark Clark follows his predecessors, Generals Douglas MacArthur, Matthew Ridgway, and James Van Fleet, in telling the American people that the Korean War could have been won had we massed our means, which is a technical way of saying that we did not do the job with all we had available to do it. He has resigned from the Army, quite young, undoubtedly because he is fed up with Pentagon and State Department politics. He follows the example of General Albert C. Wedemeyer who could take no more and is now selling farm machinery and refrigerators as Mac-Arthur is selling electric razors and carbon paper.

These losses to our national defense are appalling. Highly specialized men, of costly technical training, with vast experience in war are being permitted to leave military service to go into private industry while the country still finds it necessary to protect itself. These men are not readily replaced because younger men, while able and

equally trained, lack their war experience. Men of quality will not stay with a service which deliberately rejects the prospect of winning a war and which permits an enemy to hold Ameriwords, but I have met many officers in the past few years and while the conversations were social rather than for a reporter, the summation of them is that soldiers do not like to lose wars if they can give their lives to win them. The morale in our army is low because the generals have not been permitted to do a technically correct job,

In all my years in China, from 1918 to 1931, although I moved about with Chinese armies, I never saw a prison camp. There were none. Prisoners of war were either disarmed and let loose to become bandits, or they were incorporated in the victorious army, or they were killed.

That has been the normal method for centuries, tude on this question. realistic to waste food on useless people. The most valuable asset of a prisoner of war used to be his arms which were taken from him with whatever other supplies he had. After that, he was of no value at all. Often generals would, when defeat was certain, go over to the enemy so that their troops would not become prisoners. They would negotiate such a transfer of allegiance on a contractual basis, providing so many men for a guaranteed payment not only to themselves personally but to the account of their troops.

When Army and Navy Intelligence still existed, uch details were well-known, but now that the CIA is the sole agency of information, the evaluation of data is on a high political plane rather than on a technical military basis. While the data are always the same because it is the truth, the evaluation is different because the training and experience of the evaluators are different. And so, the truce and exchange of prisoners were made without provision against hostages. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TREATING HEART DISEASE

We are getting used to hearing about gland men extracts-insulin for diabetes, liver extract for anemia (thin blood), extract of hog's stomach for indigestion and constipation—but seldom hear about extract of the muscle forming the walls of the heart—the muscle that enables the heart to pump blood to the lungs to be purified and to all parts of the body to nourish all the tissues and re-

In "Practice," Bern, Switzerland, Dr. S. Greif reports satisfactory results in 60 patients obtained with recosen, a protein-free extract of the entire animal heart. These good results prompted a trial of the preparation in an additional 103 patients.

In 26 patients with decompensated myocardial conditions (heart muscle not strong enough to pump the blood properly) and who had extra beats of the heart, these extra beats disappeared and a normal rhythm of the heartbeat was restored by combined injections of the extract into the muscles together with regular doses of recosen taken by mouth for eight to ten days.

These same favorable results were obtained in patients in whom the tendency to extra systoles first beats of the heart) required long treatment by digitalis preparations as well as those in whom the extra beats were caused by true or organic heart disease. Pain and breathlessness at night disappeared almost completely in 43 patients with ess severe heart disease but the heart muscle

did not grow any stronger. In 34 patients with severe angina pectoris (vicelike pain in chest) who were given a four-week course of treatment with two intramuscular injections of 1 cc. of "recosen" and three tablets by mouth per day, complete or almost complete relief from the agonizing constant sense of pressure was obtained within 16 days. "The severe attacks subsided completely or became less frequent and less severe and in some of the patients the improvement was revealed by the electrocardiogram.

From the above results obtained, Dr. Greif conudes that "recosen" is a valuable adjuvant (helper) in the treatment of heart diseases and is of great importance in the treatment of angina

As we think of how our research workers are using extracts of the various organs—pancreas liver, stomach lining; pituitary, thyroid, adrenal sex and other glands-to correct defects or deficiences of the organs of the human body, we may wonder why we smiled in former days at the 'medicine" men of savage tribes who boiled various organs of animals and used the liquid therefrom to heal their sick

We must all realize more and more every day that man is fearfully and wonderfully made.

Diabetes We should all know the facts about diabetesthat formerly incurable disease. Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Diabetes," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

do now. Verne was then thought to write Both are a far cry from the mark in Jules | fantastic yarns. Now we know that he erred Verne's old thriller, "Around the World in on the conservative side. Modern day accom-80 Days." That was good time in the days plishments are frequently as incredible as before the invention of airplanes, and before | those noted by even the most imaginative

### From This Seat to One in the UN?



## Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON

dent Eisenhower's order for a new Lt.-Gen. Raymond S. McLain and to keep one man in the armed study of National Security Train- Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, now forces a year. popular name of Universal Mili-tary Training, or UMT—repre-tary Training, or UMT—repre-

Before he became a candidate arithmetic

Then he voiced his opposition to This emphasizes the unfairness fore Congress again next year. UMT. "Let us not confuse the of the present Selective Service issue now," he said. Selective Service. Let us not have anything else piled on top of that until we solve this problem."

He repeated this position during his trip through the South. And in a speech at Baltimore, devoted escape this reserve duty. largely to military policy, he

h wasn't sure UMC was practical Korean war to double duty. while the U.S. was still drafting

But now the President has reconstituted the National Security Training Commission and asked it to report to him by Dec. 1 on the feasibility and desirability of conducting UMT, or NST, along with the draft.

Commission Loaded for UMT It is loaded in favor of NST. The the budget is to be balanced and new chairman is Brig.-Gen. Julius taxes reduced. The defense budg-

former American Legion national could be cut down, savings could Tannenbaum. NEA Washington Correspondent commander and the Legion has be effected. Washington — (NEA) — Presi- always been and still is hot for Department of Defense esti- Saturday in Kingston visiting UMT. The other two members are mates that it now costs \$10,000 friends.

power, apparently believes that tober, 1951, that 800,000 men Miss Harriet Church is spend- and as soon as South led the

for the presidency, General Eisen- It is pointed out by American billion a year thereafter. This friend from Kingston called on hower supported the old Army Legion officials, however, that this would be \$5,000 per trainee the friends here Friday. policy of wanting UMT. During argument overlooks the fact that first year and \$2,500 thereafter. the campaign, in a speech at the draft today is taking only Champaign, Ill., last Oct. 2, Mr. about one man out of every five of committee held hearings on this called on his mother, Mrs. LeRoy a hold-up play might give West Eisenhower declared that the draft age. If the draft took them report last year. The House voted shadow hanging over every home all, and granted no exemptions to send the bill back to its Armed was, "When is our son or our for educational or other defer- Services Committee, and there two weeks vacation spent in On- tack. What's more, it should have brother going to be called into ments, there wouldn't be any the project died. But it now apmanpower shortage, it is claimed. pears the issue will be back be-

"We have system. The men who are drafted serve two years on active duty, then go into the reserves for six

The men who don't get drafted

introduced in this country?

behind the cost-of-living index.

My head hurts. I hear noises.

Floyd Mills, nine-year-old boy,

deaf three years, recovers hear-

Shandaken

Shandaken, Aug. 14 — Dr. and

family of Kingston were dinner

guests of the Rev. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rosa and

son Dennis are spending a week

visiting northern New York.

near Sacandaga Reservoir and

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Churchill

and Mrs. Corbett of Nyack were

guests of Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt

The Methodist Church choir

Receipts from the Methodist

Miss Marilyn Heick spent last

The altar flowers at the Meth-

odist Church last Sunday were

given by Mrs. Gordon Yerry and

family in memory of her husband.
Mrs. Leonard Ford has been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hug-

gans in Hempstead, L. I. and is

taking a motor trip with them to Boston and Concord, Mass.

Recent guests of the Rev. and

Mrs. James H. Cox were the Rev.

and Mrs. Elmer Munemaker and

family of Erie, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. John Beck and family of Shippe-

ville, Pa, and Mrs. Frances B. Cox

Richard Rosa of Bovina Center

was a recent guest of his grand-

parents Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs Eva Bouton of New York

Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt returned

The MYF will sponsor a home-

The annual sunset service will

made ice cream social on the

church lawn Wednesday evening

be held on Belleayre Mountain

Sunday evening, Aug. 23.

Thursday from a visit with her

cousins Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Church fair last Saturday were

\$391 the committee announced.

week with friends in Brooklyn.

held a picnic at North Lake last

Summerfield.

board of car.

H. Cox Tuesday

this week

of Van. Pa.

in Boiceville.

at 8 o'clock.

Hummell this week.

Boston lithographer.

Under an NST system, everyone spoke of the need to reduce mili- would serve his six months for tary expenditures for a huge training, then go into the reserve can country of Brazil so called? and be subject to call in an emerhe entered the White gency for six years. This would ference question, President Eisen- reserve and it would not subject hower declared on Feb. 25 that veterans of World War 2 and the

Economy Is Big Argument

The other big argument in favor of an NST system is that it called would probably result in an economy. This is the argument that will probably have the greatest influence on many congressmen now hostile to any form of compulsory military service in peace-

There is little doubt about the The cost of U. S. national deay this commission will report. fense has to be brought down if Ochs Adler. Dr. Karl T. Compton, et this year is \$34 billion, plus \$6 president of MIT, was chairman of billion foreign aid. This is to the commission under President maintain U.S. armed forces of Truman. Warren Atherton is a 3.4 million men. If these forces

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sisson died here. Saugerties died.

Dr. Lester A. Sonking, who at Williams Lake. has been serving as an intern at Lawrence Rose, 20, of New-

Aug. 15, 1943-Benjamin Plain, of Poughkeepsie, died suddenly while rowing on the Esopus creek near Mt. Marion.

Aug. 15, 1933-Mrs. John D. | Paul Maloney of Buffalo set a new record for the four mile Mrs. Arthur Petschke Jr., of course at the National AAU long distance swimming championships Mrs. D. George Davies and

the Kingston Hospital, decided to burgh was in serious condition at locate his office in Saugerties. Kingston Hospital after being accidentally shot with a revolver while on a hunting trip. Four were injured in a crash

at Spring Glen on Route 209.

## Riveys-Believe It or Not!



## High Falls

High Falls, Aug. 14-Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, Hold-Up Play Is minister-Morning worship serv- Very Familiar ice at 9:45 with a sermon by Arthur Hansen of Hurley who will have charge in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Timmer. Sunday school will meet at 9.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the your winning card in a suit at Rev. Charles Brieant, vicar-Reg- your first opportunity. The idea is ular worship service at 10 a. m., to take your trick at such a time preceded by Sunday school at as to exhaust one of the opponents

Mrs. Edmond O'Hara and Mrs. The hold-up is a fine play, but camping trip along the Rondout try a hold-up. on the Erle Battelle farm Tues-

dy in Wallkill.

Scout Camp near East Jewett this West looked fearfully at dumweek. John Nilsen, Kenneth Os- my's five-card diamond suit and terhoudt, Eddie Pope and Robert decided that the comparatively Derringer of Stone Ridge went short hearts were not strong with them and are spending the enough medicine to defeat the week at camp also. Cheryl Andersen, granddaugh- the three of clubs.

ter of Mrs. Peter Andersen, has weeks at the Girl Scout Camp at astrous to South. South had to Wallkill. She is now visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Andersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Sarr

and daughters Janie and Linda have returned after a week's vacation at Lake George and the New England states. While at Lake George, they visited Mrs. Laura Howland.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Rymph of Staatsburg called on the Krom sisters Tuesday. Wednesday they went to Goshen to attend the Hambletonian Race there.

Walter Davenport and sons are nstalling a new scale at their feed Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherman and

children of Philadelphia, Pa. have returned home after spending a couple of weeks here with Mrs. Sherman's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lints of Hempstead, L. I. spent part of the

sents a somewhat changed attitude on this question.

believes that could be given this six months' ing some time in Buffalo with her basic military course for \$4 billion the first year—while the sys.

Churches

lion the first year—while the sys- Churches Miss Grace Terwilliger and contract with his long club suit. tem was getting started—and \$2

The Senate Armed Services daughter Marilyn of New Paltz gerous than the hearts, and that Krom Sunday evening. The the opportunity to change his Kroms have just returned from a mind about the right suit to at-Miss Alice Smith and Harry not really dangerous

Beach of Stephentown, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener, Jr. and hearts, since then East would Mrs. Robert Hornbeck Sunday. Q-When were Christmas cards

Bethlehem, Pa. have been spend- well afford to take the first trick A-In 1875, by Louis Prang, a ing part of their vacation at their and let the opponents eventually for a trip in the New England heart tricks. Q-Why was the Latin-Ameri- states.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huelster A-Brazil comes from the and niece Miss Joan Bielseld of name given by the Portuguese San Jose. Calif. motored to House, in answer to a press con- equalize the burden of military colonizers to a red dye wood, Hoboken Tuesday to see Joan's pau-brasil. Its color suggested parents who sailed for a three orioles of the Old World, and is live coals, or "brasas" in Portu- months tour of Europe that day. Mr. and Mrs. William Volk name of Icteridae. and daughter Barbara have re-Q-What is a rabbit's nest turned home to Valley Stream after visiting Mrs. Volk's par-

> and daughters Tonya and San- wealth, according to the Encydra have moved into their new clopedia Britannica. We can't afford to operate first- home, formerly known as the class mail at a rate of 20 years Markle property. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Terwilliger have pur-Postmaster General Arthur E. chased the former Cudney home and will move there soon.

## Galactic System

ing when his head struck dash- thousands of similar astronomical systems, is composed of stars, lae, meteors, and space clouds.

## **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

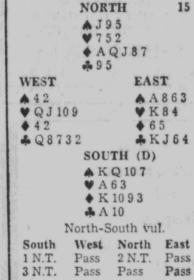
By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Every experienced bridge player is familiar with the holdup play. You simply refuse to take of cards in that suit.

Lief Andersen, Girl Scout leaders even the best play in the world and five girls of their troop and can be overused. In today's hand, two guests enjoyed an overnight South picked the wrong time to West opened the queen of

hearts, preferring the solidity of Barbara Gray, Susan Has- that suit to the length of the brouck and Carol Andersen are clubs. It was a close choice, but spending the week at Camp Wen- most experts would probably agree with West's actual decision. Robert Andersen, David Rask South automatically refused and Edmond O'Hara are at Boy the first trick, a grievous error.

contract. He therefore shifted to This shift proved highly profjust returned from spending two itable to the defenders and dis-



promptly and could then take The National Security Training weekend at Hillcrest. They were five diamonds. He could not

Opening lead—♥ Q

It should have been obvious to Mr. and Mrs, James Krom and the clubs were far more danbeen clear that the hearts were

West could not daughter Nancy of Ellenville were have held a doubleton king (in guests at' the home of Mr. and which case he would have played the king at the first trick). If the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hertzog of hearts were 4-3, South could cottage here. Thursday, they left make the ace of spades and three

## American Oriole

The American oriole is named known under the scientific family

Serpent Sentinel In India, it is a common belief

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huel- that if a wealthy man dies without an heir, he returns in the Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cudney form of a serpent to guard his

## Nickname

Mary Ludwig acquired the nickname of "Molly Pitcher" at the battle of Monmouth, N. J., by bringing pitchers of water to soldiers who called for "Molly The galactic system, as well as Pitcher.'

Three U. S. Presidents, Johnglobular clusters, gaseous nebu- son, Jackson and Polk were born in North Carolina.

peace

50 Dove's home

51 Greek god of

53 Soviet sea

55 Solicitude

57 Was borne

60 Harden

45 Short-napped 59 Courtesy title

56 Arabian gulf

49 Mix

### Answer to Previous Puzzle British Domain ACROSS 63 Silly 64 Crimson 1 British 65 Legal point domain, -66 Lease anew Zealand 4 --- Island is 67 Compass point DOWN 1 Memorandum 47 Solitary

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36 Parent

37 Out of

21 Golfer's term 43 Small flap

(prefix)

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farms

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10 Civil wrong

9 Notion

affectionately 25 Separated

name 14 Female deer 15 Important metal 16 Onagers 17 Before 18 Grafted (her.) 19 Roof finial 20 Sailor 23 Respect 21 Strokes

22 Footlike part 24 Mineral spring 26 Salient angle 29 Rugged mountain spu 33 Falsehood 34 Small candle

38 Their miners also -- coal 39 Greek letter 11 Silkworm 12 Fencing

position 14 Sea eagles 16 Eucharistic wine vessel 18 Mrs. Cantor 19 Incrustation

on a sore i2 Gibbon i4 Cicatrix i8 Rocky pinnacle

11 Bustle

9 Painful spots 2 Follower

**British Trains** 

in the viaduct wall.

## YMCA News

All Kingston boys planning to go on the YMCA's Catskill Game Farm trip are advised to sign (Author now with the youth director. This chartered bus trip will be Monday, Aug. 31.

forth on the railroad's diesel en- to set a time." tower followed and its operations ture of friendliness to you.

On the trip were Bill Geisel, Dear Mrs. Post: I want to write Bill Quick, John DeOlde, Bruce a letter to a man who is, profes-Jansen, Roger Rinschler, Barry sionally speaking, my equal. In Dunn, Ronald Cole, Dan Ryan, the course of the past year I have and Bill Bradford.

will be to Sportsmen's Park.

have been able to complete the wife. YMCA's swimming test are as follows: Mike Drummond, Terry Corkery, Alva DuBois, Richard Marcus and Roger Rinschler.

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## Good Taste Today

MEETING NEW NEIGHBORS A letter tells me: "We made an Thursday the New York Cen- attempt to call on new neighbors tral Railroad played host to boys but they told us when we telefrom the YMCA. This was an edu- phoned before going to see them cational tour, the first ever made that there was sickness and asked to the railroad's roundhouse. The us to come another time. They tour was conducted by Sergeant have said nothing since then, and Roe of the Railroad Security Po- as we have seen the sick member lice and Henry Eighmey of the up and about we wondered if Model Railroad Club. The boys they could be waiting for us. We were allowed to ride back and rather thought it was up to them

gines and all seemed to thoroughly You are quite right. It is up to enjoy this experience. A tour of them to invite you "the other the railroad yard's switching time," or at least make some ges-

Sending Regards

met him and his wife several Boys who want to go on the times. This will be the first time YMCA's regular Monday trip are I ever have written to him and I asked to meet at the boy's divi- would like to convey my best resion at 9 a. m. The trip this week gards to both in the letter but I Swimming instruction at the worded. Should I say "Best re-

several beginner's classes have Answer: You would say "and ended because the boys learned Mrs. X." If he were writing to how to swim. Recently boys who you he would refer to her as "my

> Can't Stay With Mr. Brown Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young businesswoman in my mid-twenties. For the past three years I have rented a room in the house of a middle-aged couple who have treated me like a daughter. Mrs. Brown died suddenly two weeks ago and I don't know what to do about staying here. I'm afraid that my living here alone with Mr. Brown might cause gossip. I have a lovely room and the rent is very reasonable and I certainly would hate to have to move, but will do so if you think it best.

> Answer. You could not very well stay on alone with Mr. Brown. But if he takes other boarders, particularly women, then, of course, you could.

Showers can be an enjoyable, as well as an inexpensive, form of entertainment. The gifts can be trifles attractively wrapped with amusing greeting cards. Mrs. Post's leaflet E-13 includes details for various showers. She is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in

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Wistful Little Princess



Britain's Princess Anne strikes a wistful pose as she sits for a am not sure how it should be birthday portrait. The little lady is three years old today and the oc- Ministry of Transport which opcasion will be marked by a family celebration at Balmoral Castle in erates the government-owned rail YMCA for all Kingston boys is gards to you and your wife" or Scotland. The pastry cook at the castle is whipping up a pink and lines, announced it will hold an advertising business can get ulprogressing very well on Tuesday "Best regards to you and Mrs. white cake with three candles on top for the party. (AP Wirephoto and Thursday mornings. Already X"?

| Cors in Karachi or Johannesburg the atmosphere in the room well as railreads and coal mines. White cake with three candles on top for the party. (AP Wirephoto date to be determined.

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To Speak Here



MARGARET E. CARLOW

to Japan, will be a guest speaker birthday of her aunt. coin to her, care of The Freeman, at the missionary service of the day, August 16, 1953 according to Arthur Deyo last Sunday. the pastor, the Rev. Robert R. Miss Mary Schellenber Vinson. Miss Carlow will relate some of her experiences in Japan and will tell of the Assemblies of

Miss Carlow went to Japan in 1948, under appointment of the Foreign Missions Department of the Assemblies of God with headand was there for four years. certificate for completion of 16 After studying the language in Tokyo, she went to the city of Sendai in northern Honshu. Miss Carlow was the first evangelical missionary to be stationed in that needy city of 450,000 after the of six northern perfectures of banking house at 267 Wall street.

Prior to going to Japan, Miss Carlow taught school and engaged For a Gay Lassie! in home missionary work in Idaho. She attended Northern Idaho Col-

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lege of Education, College of Idaho, University of Idaho, University of California, and Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mis-

At the conclusion of her fur- west. lough period, Miss Carlow plans to return to Japan and her work at

At present Miss Carlow is visiting various churches of the Assemblies of God presenting the needs of the mission field of Japan dai. At present services are being conducted in the missionary residence at Sendai.

public to hear Miss Carlow. The service begins at 11 a. m.

## Personal Notes

father, Abram Deyo, over the agent.

P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York First Assembly of God on Sun-Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. canned goods classes. Miss Mary Schellenberger of New York recently arrived in Till-

son to visit her mother. Mrs. Frank Morrell and daughters Mary Jane and Frances of Cambria Heights, L. I., are visit- and Thursday at Forsyth Park. ing Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller. quarters in Springfield, Missouri, daughter Lois receive a pin and went to New York to see her

Air Conditioning System The Savings and Loan Associawar. Sendai is the educational, tion of Kingston has installed an industrial and strategical center air conditioning system in its

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## Has Daughter While Awaiting Murder Trial

Crash, 10 Killed Manchester, England, Aug. 15 who with her husband Charles, is Crisp All Year P-Two British trains crunched into each other atop a viaduct 80 feet over the river Irk today, kill- yesterday.

ing ten passengers and injuring Nassau county authorities: One coach somersaulted into the river bed, landing upside fice said she probably will be-down after ripping a 30-foot gap come a ward of the state, unless in the viaduct wall. An emergency call went out the hospital from Nassau County firmness of freshly picked autumn

through parts of the wreckage to fore the baby was born.
reach at least three persons believed trapped in the coach. The accused of shooting Alvin Star- Dr. R. M. Smock, national auriver is shallow at the isolated kins, 62, last Jan. 26 in the base- thority on modified-atmosphere there was no way of estimating stretch of track about a mile ment of the Valley Stream bunga- storage, explains as follows the the real strike strength. Today

Breakdown gangs went to work Police said Mrs. Starkins almost immediately to remove handed her husband the rifle with serving the keeping quality of apwrecked coaches from the main which he killed his father. The ples: The crash occurred during the could not get along with the famorning rush hour and the two ther.

trains reportedly were carrying many children. One rescue worker told of a young boy in "terrible state" with both legs crushed. Nearby residents poured from their homes with blankets and clothing. They formed chains to supply hot water and tea to the injured scattered along the Business Difficult

In London it was announced that British railways inspecting officers went to the scene. The

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Must Be Dressed

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In Venezuela, a man said, you can claim anything. You can say your tire is the "only puncture-proof, blow-out proof tire in the world." They have no laws or codes against such things.

In Hong Kong, the advertiser has to lay off the color blue. Chinese associate it with funerals. mail received Monday.

Home Bureau Exhibit

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## Growers Have Way No New Walkouts East Meadow, Aug. 15 (P) Of Keeping Apples In French Strikes

Ithaca, Aug. 15-Realizing that good apples are good eating the year round. New York growers What to do with the 8-pound are expanding modified-atmos-10-ounce infant. The sheriff's of- phere storage capacity at the Mrs. Starkins was brought to ples in July with the crisp, sweet

> Cornell University professor, principle of this method of pre-

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### New Construction Will Climb to All-Time High

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)-New construction will climb to an all time high of nearly 35 billion dol-The Commerce and Labor De-

value of new construction will rise about 6 per cent—or some two billion dollars—over last year's

tial increases in utility construction, private housing, schools and highways.

The only major classifications of building where a decline is ex-

pected are private industrial Secretarial & Accountancy School Begin Sept. 8. Phone Kingston 178 plants and farm and hospital con-

Paris Aug. 15 (A)-The long. costly series of French strikes seemed today to be running out of steam. It was still too early to say when the work stoppages might end or that there would be no recurrence - but enthusiasm appeared to be waning.

No new walkouts were announced yesterday, and a few small-but perhaps significantbreaks were appearing in the solid front the stringers put up the past

strators were still off their jobs, is Assumption Day, normally a holiday. The big test will come Monday and Tuesday, when the holiday weekend is over and many "The apples themselves do workers are due to report back to their jobs.

The only new strike scheduled is a one-day walkout for newspaper plant employes Monday. The the publishers would be permitted to shut up shop today instead of Monday if they wished.

A Communist-led attempt to spread the strike among laborers "As soon as they are picked in as well as civil employes apparentthe fall, the apples are placed in ly has failed so far. Official sources an air-tight, refrigerated storage estimated that two million per-room. The room is sealed and resons actually quit work although are sold. Gradually, as they use lion. The stoppage included workup the oxygen and give off car- ers in the postal, telegraph, tele-

Government civil servants also tion goes down and the carbon left their jobs in the huge protest he does along Madison avenue, dioxide concentration increases. against Premier Joseph Laniel's "Modified - atmosphere condi-tions vary for different varities measures designed to halt the

## In Auto Collision

Two Woodstock youths received times dubbed "Gas Macs." This lacerations of the scalp shortly before midnight when their 1938 sedan was in collision with a 1953 themselves are responsible for the sedan on Lucas avenue near Forchange in atmosphere, reducing syth Park, police said today.

checks to see that the atmosphere Joseph Hilton, 18, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilton of Woodstock, With ordinary storage McIntosh were treated at Kingston Hospital Officers Meyer Levy and Wil-

explained, will use eight different apples keep well for a week or 10 ton car ran into the rear of an automobile driven by Gerald A. suddenly. Both cars were traveling west on Lucas avenue.

Investigating officers said both cars were damaged and had to be THE OFFICE OF

Dr. George C. Rifenbary 272 CLINTON AVENUE Will Be Closed

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KINGSTON 5232

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NUMBER.
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Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with cents now!

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in exhibit at the State Fair in Syracuse, Sept. 5 through 12.

Response to the new classification for exhibits by residents at various institutions in the county has been good, department heads stated, particularly from patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

**British Trains** 

trains reportedly were carrying

In London it was announced

that British railways inspecting

date to be determined.

tracks.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Today

Sending Regards

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young

ties. For the past three years I

have rented a room in the house

treated me like a daughter. Mrs.

Brown died suddenly two weeks ago

and I don't know what to do about

staying here. I'm afraid that my

living here alone with Mr. Brown

might cause gossip. I have a lovely

room and the rent is very reason-

able and I certainly would hate

to have to move, but will do so if

Answer. You could not very well

stay on alone with Mr. Brown.

But if he takes other boarders,

particularly women, then, of

Showers can be an enjoyable,

of entertainment. The gifts can

be trifles attractively wrapped

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## YMCA News

All Kingston boys planning to go on the YMCA's Catskill Game Farm trip are advised to sign (Author of Etiquette, Children Are now with the youth director. This chartered bus trip will be Mon- MEETING NEW NEIGHBORS

Thursday the New York Cen- attempt to call on new neighbors tral Railroad played host to boys but they told us when we telefrom the YMCA. This was an edu- phoned before going to see them cational tour, the first ever made that there was sickness and asked to the railroad's roundhouse. The us to come another time. They tour was conducted by Sergeant have said nothing since then, and Roe of the Railroad Security Po- as we have seen the sick member lice and Henry Eighmey of the up and about we wondered if Model Railroad Club. The boys they could be waiting for us. We were allowed to ride back and rather thought it was up to them forth on the railroad's diesel en- to set a time. gines and all seemed to thoroughly You are quite right. It is up to enjoy this experience. A tour of them to invite you "the other the railroad yard's switching time," or at least make some gestower followed and its operations ture of friendliness to you.

On the trip were Bill Geisel, Dear Mrs. Post: I want to write Bill Quick, John DeOlde, Bruce a letter to a man who is, profes-Jansen, Roger Rinschler, Barry sionally speaking, my equal. In Dunn, Ronald Cole, Dan Ryan, the course of the past year I have

Boys who want to go on the times. This will be the first time YMCA's regular Monday trip are I ever have written to him and I asked to meet at the boy's divi- would like to convey my best resion at 9 a. m. The trip this week gards to both in the letter but I will be to Sportsmen's Park.

and Thursday mornings. Already X"? several beginner's classes have Answer: You would say "and ended because the boys learned Mrs. X." If he were writing to how to swim. Recently boys who you he would refer to her as "my have been able to complete the wife. YMCA's swimming test are as fol- Can't Stay With Mr. Brown lows: Mike Drummond, Terry Corkery, Alva DuBois, Richard businesswoman in my mid-twen-Marcus and Roger Rinschler.

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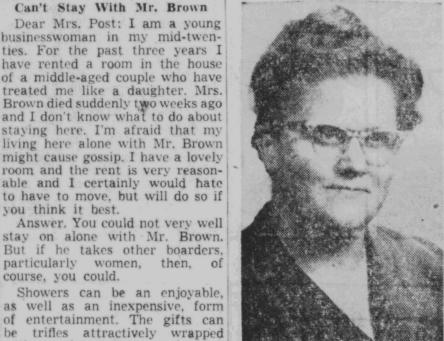
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Wistful Little Princess

Britain's Princess Anne strikes a wistful pose as she sits for a Swimming instruction at the worded. Should I say "Best recasion will be marked by a family celebration at Balmoral Castle in the oxygen and give off car- ers in the postal telegraph telegraph telegraph telegraph. YMCA for all Kingston boys is gards to you and your wife" or Scotland. The pastry cook at the castle is whipping up a pink and lines, announced it will hold an advertising business can get ulprogressing very well on Tuesday "Best regards to you and Mrs. White cake with three candles on top for the party. (AP Wirephoto inquiry as soon as possible at a cers in Karachi or Johannesburg the atmosphere in the room well as railreads and coal mines. via radio from London).

## To Speak Here



MARGARET E. CARLOW

Post's leaflet E-13 includes details To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in to Japan, will be a guest speaker birthday of her aunt. coin to her, care of The Freeman, at the missionary service of the P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York First Assembly of God on Sun-Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. day, August 16, 1953 according to Arthur Deyo last Sunday. the pastor, the Rev. Robert R. some of her experiences in Japan and will tell of the Assemblies of

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Prior to going to Japan, Miss in home missionary work in Idaho. She attended Northern Idaho Col-

## Quick Pick-Me-Up!



Going places? Shrug the shoulder-warmer over strapless tops,

cents for each pattern for 1st- 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2% of an expansible house will be furclass mailing. Send to The Kings- yards 35-inch fabric; 1/2 yard con- nished by Miss Ruby Loper, houston Daily Freeman 51 Household trast. Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old This easy-to-use pattern gives Cornell University. Also to be Chelsea Station, New York 11, perfect fit. Complete, illustrated shown will be parts of a display N. Y. Print plainly NAME, AD- Sew Chart shows you every step. on weight control which the Ul-

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## Personal Notes

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by Marian Martin

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### **New Construction Will** Climb to All-Time High

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)-New construction will climb to an all time high of nearly 35 billion dollars this year, the government

The Commerce and Labor Devalue of new construction will rise

The agencies said continuation sults chiefly from a sharp rise in But in Brazil, the ad writer commercial building and substantial increases in utility construction, private housing, schools and

highways. The only major classifications of building where a decline is expected are private industrial plants and farm and hospital construction, they said.

seemed today to be running out of steam. It was still too early to might end or that there would be

No new walkouts were announced yesterday, and a few front the stringers put up the past

river is shallow at the isolated kins, 62, last Jan. 26 in the base- thority on modified-atmosphere there was no way of estimating stretch of track about a mile ment of the Valley Stream bunga- storage, explains as follows the the real strike strength. Today principle of this method of pre- is Assumption Day, normally a holiday. The big test will come almost immediately to remove handed her husband the rifle with serving the keeping quality of ap- Monday and Tuesday, when the holiday weekend is over and many "The apples themselves do workers are due to report back

The only new strike scheduled is longer on the tree, they are liv- plant employes Monday. The ing things and carry on the rest unions have agreed, however, that to shut up shop today instead of Monday if they wished.

A Communist-led attempt to spread the strike among laborers "As soon as they are picked in as well as civil employes apparentthe fall, the apples are placed in ly has failed so far. Official sources an air-tight, refrigerated storage estimated that two million perroom. The room is sealed and re- sons actually quit work although

"Modified - atmosphere condi- economy decrees. The government

## In Auto Collision

ence at Sendai.

The number of entries in the drinks with foreign office mana-times dubbed "Gas Macs."

The Rev. Robert R. Vinson ex-times dubbed "Gas Macs."

This lacerations of the scalp shortly beterm, says Professor Smock, is a fore midnight when their 1938 top those of last year, it was predicted today by Mrs. William Powers, department superintends to the storage room. The apples themselves are responsible for the sedan on Lucas avenue near For-

checks to see that the atmosphere Joseph Hilton, 18, sons of Mr. and With ordinary storage McIntosh were treated at Kingston Hospital

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where's the baby?

the truth.

Mama Kangaroo-Oh, my good-

What a difference a "Y" makes!

Before marriage a man yearns for vacation time.

Finally she answered, "No, . . . And then fishermen stretch them!

ness, I've had my pocket picked!

a woman; after marriage-well.

Thousands of women could add

A woman filling out an applica-

tion form, puzzled over the line,

of the United States?"

"Are you a natural born citizen

Boyd Nordfors, of Annabella, ing.

years to their lives-by telling

Home, sweet home is any old

A scientist says a trout loses

place that the whole family is

2.6 per cent of its length in death.

Drunkard's Match

Salaried Cats

Several cats of proved effi-

Add chopped chives to cottage railways with salaries, expended 21 rounds. This bout, which took

ciency as rat and mice catchers

Encyclopedia Britannica.

A ewe owned by my son-in-law cheese for an elegant omelet fill- for food, of one shilling a week place September 7, 1892, was the

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special match, intended to

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are kept on the payroll of British J. Corbett fought each other for

Frozen Feathers

Ice, the winter foe of airmen

useless because of moisture freez-

First Use of Gloves

first time big gloves were used.

John L. Sullivan and James

ing on the feathers.



GOSH, WE'RE HOME FOOZY, DO AGAIN IN YOU KNOW GOOD OL' WARE REPORT. I HOPE TO TELL TO TH' ROYAL YEH...AN' I MUST HURRY TO TH' ROYAL YEH...AN' I BET HE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE ME,

WELL, THAT ACCOUNTS

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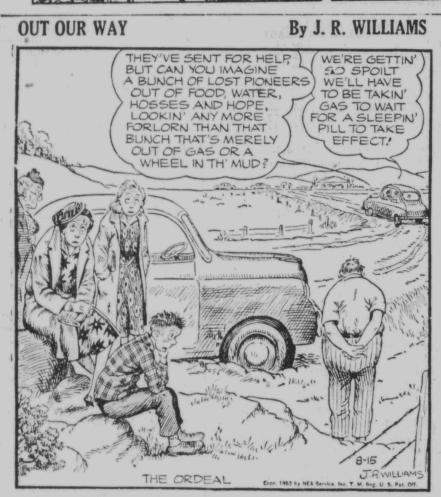
ASHES OF MY

GRANDPAPPY'S

IS THIS?

WHISKERS, WHAT









Trade Mark Reg.) By Junius

Personal Deduction I view the steady rise of tax

With mounting trepidation. Indeed I'm stricken in my tracks With plain intoxication.

Pat—It's the God's truth Mike. To his spouse . . . I signed up last week. Ye see the doctor told me I had but 10 days to live and 'tis better one o' thim Communists die than can't find it. It's right in front can't find it. It's right in front a good Irishman.

A pleasant smile will always of you, on the cupboard shelf, in a cocoa tin marked "matches." hide your pains, your worries and your disappointments.

Being a husband is like any other job—it makes it a lot easier if you learn to like your boss.

where's the baby? Mama Kangaroo-Oh, my goodness, I've had my pocket picked!

Before marriage a man yearns for vacation time. a woman; after marriage-well.

Thousands of women could add years to their lives-by telling the truth.

A woman filling out an application form, puzzled over the line, "Are you a natural born citizen of the United States?"

Boyd Nordfors, of Annabella, ing.

Utah gave birth to quintuplets.
—Mrs. Floyd Bell, Richfield, Utah.

The young policeman was undergoing his examination. Examiner - Now assume, that you are accosted by a charming young lady late one evening, who tells you that a strange man has embraced and kissed her. What would you do?

The young policeman did not hesitate long. Young policeman—I should—er -endeavor to reconstruct the -Florence Jansson. crime with the young lady's as-

Friend—Say, Pat . . . what's this I'm hearing about ye joining was trying to fix a cup of tea for was trying to fix a cup of tea for up with thim Communists? Be her, but he couldn't find it. He ye daft, man?

Hubby-I can't find the tea,

By HAL COCHRAN Expectation is most of the joy of living-except for those who Papa Kangaroo - Arabella, have a habit of expecting the

Home, sweet home is any old place that the whole family What a difference a "Y" makes! mighty glad to be away from at A special match, intended to Ice, the winter foe of airmen, \* \* \*

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## Frozen Feathers

useless because of moisture freezing on the feathers.

## First Use of Gloves

first time big gloves were used.

By GALBRAITH SIDE GLANCES



"Why, no, I wasn't surprised when he gave me the ring -I've been expecting it any moment since I met him five years ago!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Well, what do you know, Elmo-he wants you to beat the rugs!"

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LI'L ABNER GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

By AL CAPP





**CAPTAIN EASY** 

HENRY

END OF THE LINE

By LESLIE TURNER







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

SERENADE

By EDGAR MARTIN







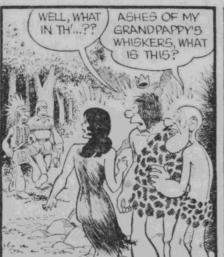
ALLEY OOP

VENUS, YOU SAY

By V. T. HAMLIN









## Hudson Valley Baseball Series Opens Tonightat Municpal Stadium

## **Colonials Meet** Poughkeepsie's **Unbeaten Nine**

**Billy Ostrom Mound Choice for Visitors** 

The Hudson Valley round robin championship baseball series opens tonight at municipal stadium when Fred Davi's Colonials meet the undefeated Poughkeepsie All Stars and Billy "The Kid" Os-

Game time is 8:30 p. m.
Kingston plays at Newburgh
Sunday at 2:30 p. m., as Newburgh and Poughkeepsie clash at Riverview Field tomorrow night at

Chief interest in tonight's game centers around the return of the fabulous Ostrom, southpaw pitching wizard of the halcyon days of the Kingston Recreations

Ostrom apparently has regained the form that made him one of the finest pitchers in Kingston semipro history. He has won five straight games without a set-

Manager Davi has not an-nounced his starting hurler but has been trying to land a standout in Connecticut. If the outsider is not available, he is expected to choose from Zeke Klosterman, Gerry Bechtold, Big Jim Ferraro or Tommy Fisher.

Lineup Intact

The local lineup remains pretty much the same as that Davi used for Saturday night exhibitions. They won two and lost two against topnotch road clubs

Poughkeepsie, rated the team to beat in the tournament, has Dick Whitesell to back up Ostrom on the mound and a starting lineup that features six players with forme. minor league experience.

teams, with 10 victories and 6 For Desmond Trophy

The teams competing in the tournament will be competing for the huge State Senator Thomas Desmond Trophy, valued \$250. The award has been on display at a jewelry store in New York city this week. Senator Desmond is a resident of Newburgh. The probable lineups:

Kingston Poughkeepsie A. Passante, 3b McCombs, 2b Gorsline, cf Rathbun, rf Carlino, ss Whalen, cf Kite, c Ostrom, p Murphy, rf Gordon, 1b Schaffer, 1b Charter, c Goercke, lf Morabito, If Sullivan, ss Klosterman, p McKenna, 3b

## Sports of the Day

(By The Associated Press)

Football

Chicago—The Detroit Lions de-feated the College All Stars 24-10 before 93,818 fans. Swimming Indianapolis - Ford Konno of

Honolulu won the 1.500-meter freestyle in 19:20 in the men's National AAU championships. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Cary Middle-

coff blazed a 62-10 under par-Furgol at the half way mark of Tennis

Newport, R. I.-Ken Rosewall, Australia, defeated Rex Hartwig, Australia, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 to reach semi-final of Newport Invitation tournament. Manchester, Mass.-Mrs. Mar-

garet Osborne Dupont upset Doris Hart 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 in quarterfinals of Essex Women's tournament.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Evening Out (\$4.50) won Schuylerville Stakes at Saratoga. Atlantic City, N. J.-Sweet Vermouth (\$7.40) took feature at

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Recreation's No. 1 hurler. Tonight he will wear the spangles of the Poughkeepsie All Stars against the Colonials at municipal stadium in the opener of the Hudson valley championship series.

## Bill Ryan's Newburgh Jewels have been the busiest of the three Detroit Lions Trounce defeats this season. The Jewels have been operating for five years. Their top flinger is Jim Lawson. Carmen Donato, a nephew of Tony Donato, former Hill City ace, is their No. 2 thrower. College All Stars, 24-10 To Resume Golf Pros Give Rivals

Lesson in Football

all stars move on today to join

their respective pro teams now

in training. They have a lot to

the minds of 93,818, spectators at

Soldiers Field - biggest crowd

since 1948-and uncountable TV-

radio fans that they will be hard

tional Football League crown this

Layne Clicks

the fanciest passing barrage ever

seen in the rivalry, gaining a

record 339 yards in the air. Bobby

Layne, who was not supposed to

The Lions picked up 134 yards

The All-Stars were virtually

stymied, by comparison. With the

Lions setting up a new defense

with each new opposing quarter-back, Jack Scarbath of Maryland

(who will be with the Washington

Meanwhile, Gib Dawson

for the final nine to score.

Dawson sped 17 more to score.

Truck Overturns

report stated.

on 21 of 31 tosses.

on the ground.

80 passing yards.

They sheared the All-Stars with

## To Resume Golf Match on Sunday

Twaalfskill and Woodstock golfers meet in the second half of their home-and-home series Sunday at the artist village

Twaalfskill swept all major matches and scored a 21-9 victory in the first meeting. Top attraction Sunday will be the foursome featuring Alvin Boice and George Hughes against Boyer Gonzales and Allen Wa-

Players are requested to report in time to tee off between 9 and 10 a. m. Sunday. Woodstock players will be hosts to the Twaalfskillians at a luncheon after the matches.

Meanwhile, championship flight matches were scheduled today at all three area clubs, Wiltwyck with semi-final action carded at Wiltwyck where Maurice and Dick Davenport, J. Watson Bailey and Gerry Wells have reached the round of four.

### Flash Flood Kills 229 Persons in Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 15 (AP)—The third flash flood to hit Japan this sum- Redskins), Dale Samuels of Purmer killed at least 229 persons, in- due (Chicago Cardinals), and to share a 131 lead with Marty jured 200 and left 103 missing to- Tommy O'Connell of Illinois (Chiday near the ancient Japanese cago Bears) combined for a mere the Fort Wayne Open tournament. capital of Kyoto, Japanese National Police reported. Incomplete reports to police said out of 27,

680 houses were washed away. More than half of Kyoto's south- Texas, Buck McPhail of Oklahoma ern suburb of Ide disappeared in and Don McAuliffe of Michigan raging floodwaters when swollen State mustered most of the runwaters burst a dam east of the ning power from scrimmage that

Japanese police said torrential rains started in the Kyoto area sides. End Earon Blaine of the

Kyoto is near Wakayama, which the All-Stars were ejected from lost about 700 citizens in flash the game in the third period. They floods last month. Three weeks started swinging and had to be earlier, another 700 people died in separated by teammates, the floods of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost main island.

## To Abolish Censorship

Vienna, Austria, Aug. 15 (A)-The Allied Control Council voted yesterday to abolish all censorship on communications in Austria. halftime lead, scoring a touch-The action ended one of the bit- down in the first period on an 80 terest disputes in the 4-power yard thrust in 10 plays. Layne's council. The western powers had toss to Hart, who lateraled to tried on 38 previous occasions to Walker, covered 47 yards and was France, c ..... persuade the Russians to lift the censorship ban. The Russians indimeyer ploughed the last yard on cated that agreement was forth- fourth down. coming when they ended all censorship in their occupation zone of Austria earlier this week. The Soviet representative announced at yesterday's meeting it was tak- halftime gun. ing the action as a "manifesta-

## FOR THE BEST IN Stock Car Races barrelled over from the two. The All-Stars showed signs of life midway in the finale when Jim Sears of Southern California raced 73 yards on a punt return and Rhinebeck Speedway

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FREE PARKING

## Gene Sarazen Will Play at Woodstock

appearance in the past few years. He shot a 65 at Twaalfskill a few In company with Robert Trent

gan, the dapper Sarazen has long outlived his contemporaries that included Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruickshank, Wild Bill Melhorn, Lea Diegel, Walter Hagen, Jones, Long Jim Barnes, Henry Cotton and others.

Eight Major Title

Gene Sarazen, one of golf's alltime immortals, has been signed
to play an exhibition match at the
Woodstock Country Club on
Wednesday, Sept. 2.
The proceeds of the exhibition
will be turned over to the Woodstock Library Fund.
The Squire of Germantown, still
The Squire of Germantown, still
a topnotch competitor at 52, will
be making his third Ulster county
appearance in the past few years.

Jones and Wiltwyck officials, Sartourned the layout in a snappy
32 for nine holes last fall.
Always bracketed in the all-time
American ratings with Bobby
Jones, Walter Hagen and Ben Hogan, the dapper Sarazen has long
outlived his contemporaries that
included Tommy Armour, Bobby
Craig Wood in 72 holes. He then
beat Wood in the playoff.

Still Popular

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Still a remarkable golf personality, Sarazen enjoys wide retournaments.

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His major golf titles include two hole. That rated as golf's most fired two successive 69s in quali- be announced later.

In one of the early Masters sonality, Sarazen enjoys wide retournaments, Sarazen holed out his famous "double eagle" with a world. He gave British fans a treHe will appear in a foursome 235-yard spoon shot on a par-five mendous thrill in 1952 when he of Woodstock golf personalities to

## Richards Rates Big Cheer CHARLES I. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor

An important City League game between Jones Dairy and the Colonial Merchants attracts only the usual number of faithful, but Port Ewen's Ross Field bulges at the seams with nearly 1,000 persons for a donkey baseball game.

A series of high class, Saturday night semi-pro attractions at municipal stadium unfold before sparse gatherings, but a four-man .325. softball team sends 3,500 spectators pouring into Poughkeepsie's Riverview Field.

Buns—Dark, New York, 89: Musial, St. Louis, 88: Gilliam and Snider, Brooklyn and Mathews, Milwaukee, 85.

Changing times or the menace of TV? Both promotions proved that given something novel at reasonable prices, the fan will turn out. But sports are not built on novelties and these outpourings of people from the lush comfort of their TV rooms or storm cellars where they locked themselves shortly after the late world hostilities ceased, can be described as nothing more than one-night phenomenons.

In the case of the donkey ball game and the Poughkeepsie soft-ball exhibition, there was solid advance promotion; on the one hand by the Town of Esopus Legion, on the other by mighty IBM which sells 1500 tickets to any of its periodic sports extravaganzas. At popular prices, of course. But meanwhile the American League is running several hundred thousand behind 1952's attendance figures and the National ledger, showing a net gain is misleading because of the tremendous increase recorded by the Milwaukee Braves over their last dismal season in the wigwam at Boston.

Maybe, as friend George Palmateer pointed out in a recent column, a desire to "do" rather than to "watch" has changed the entire recreational behavior of American men and women. It has taken them out of the grandstands and put them into participant recreation. Over the last five years attendance at professional baseball, football, hockey, basketball and boxing has dropped drastically while the sale of fishing and hunting licenses and the number of recreational boats affoat has increased tremendously. A new and evolutionary concept has taken hold of America in the post-World War 2 era—that of going out in the open to participate in active recreations rather than obtaining vicarious exercise watching skilled athletes go through their paces. Shorter work weeks, better pay, faster modes

Brooklyn, 13.
Pitching — Burdette, Milwaukee, 10-2, 333; Spahn, Milwaukee, 10-2, 433; Spahn Over the last five years attendance at professional baseball, foot-

through their paces. Shorter work weeks, better pay, faster modes Chicago, Aug. 15 (P)—It's just of transportation have made this transition a reality. dropped 34 per cent from an all-time high in 1949, pro football shows a 21 per cent decline in the same period. Boxing kept alive only by beer suds and razor blades, is off 65 per cent. But the promoters tell you, we can't expect to keep going at 1947 period. Remember, the fast

wartime dollar was still in circulation! They found that out last night when the Detroit Lions, one of the most determined pro teams in the series history, gave them a football lesson, 24-10.

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On the other side of the ledger, the participant sports have zoomed in popularity over the same period with 95 per cent more boats of the series history, gave them a football lesson, 24-10.

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the number of persons getting outdoors and actually participating in recreational sports it can be seen that the latter has increased overall by about 46 per cent in five years while the attendance has co-incidentally decreased by the same percentage.

In spite of the mass acceptance of television in the home for to stop from repeating for the Na-

When attendance figures for the major sports are compared to

watching sports activities which, according to some authorities, has had a deleterious effect on gate receipts, millions more persons today are taking active part in outdoor healthful recreation than was the case before the boom in video. Apparently TV is not keeping the "doers" at home.

Americans are taking to the fields, the woods and waters for their recreation. The "grandstand fullback" and the "reserved seat umpire" seem to have eschewed these roles for a place in the more active, be feeling up to bar, personally seem to have eschewed these roles for a place in the more active, contributed 323 yards by hitting participant outdoor recreations of fishing, hunting, golfing, swimming and heating. As Joan Jacques Bousseau, the French philosopher advoand boating. As Jean Jacques Rousseau, the French philosopher advocated, the people are "getting back to nature." **Pros Wrecking** 

McConekey's was his first of the the veteran Memphis pro, start-

Fort Wayne Open

Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist

opening round into a tie for the

Furgol, playing out of Lemont, Ill., added a 68 yesterday to his

SPORTSMAN'S

DIGEST By hal sharp

RETRIEVE TRICKS

When fish repeatedly follow

YOUR LURE WITHOUT STRIKING,

STOP THE RETRIEVE SHORT OF

COMPLETION, BEFORE FISH SEES

THIS IMITATES SUDDEN AWARE-

NESS OF PURSUIT FOLLOWED BY

OF YOUR LURE.

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THE SURFACE

SMALL FOOD FISH

CHASED THERE BY

FEEDING GAME FISH BELOW.

TRY IT FOR VARIETY WHEN

SLOW RETRIEVES FAIL.

SKIDDING

A LURE ON

IMTATES A

YOU. PAUSE A MOMENT THEN RAISE ROD AND RETRIEVE FAST.

ALARMED

ESCAPE

seven pars and one bogey.

## Whiz Kids Score Over St. Peter's

held St. Peter's Holy Name So-They connected on only nine ciety nine of Kingston to one hit ciety nine of Kingston to one hit day in the third round of the \$15,-clubbed 10 off Murphy, including 000 Fort Wayne Open golf tournahomers by Sal Misasi and Dick ment. McConekey, to defeat the locals, 14 to 2, Thursday at Saugerties. 4 to 2, Thursday at Saugerties. who was runnerup here in 1951, Most of the Saugerties runs moved from 23rd place in the were unearned as the home tossers delivered clutch hits after lead yesterday with a brilliant 62.

totaled 107 yards. Tempers boiled at times on both local bobbles had put runners on Lions and tackle Gilbert Kline of Misasi's homer was his tenth opening round of 63 to stay in of the season for the Whiz Kids. front with Middlecoff at 131. But

campaign, a line drive to deep left ing with a 69, stole the second In the fourth Ed Bell, Pennsyl vania's great end, and back Ollie Peter's safety off Dick Winnie and Joe Benjamin.

Cline of Detroit went for each other but were quickly subdued and remained in the contest. Take Early Lead

The Lions jumped into a 10-3 Whitaker, c
Gatti, cf
Iannone, cf
McConekey, rf Walker booted a 10-yard field goal in the second period and

Dawson place-kicked one for 30 yards for the All-Stars before the St. Peter's (2) The Lions struck for 74 yards in seven plays in the third quarter with Layne spearing Box for Reilly, if 53 yards and finally hitting him Detroit made it 24-3 at the out-ternating on passes to Hart, Walker and Box. Hoernschemeyer

Good Tip Worth \$100

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 15 (A)-73 yards on a punt return and good tip on gambling or prosti-tution is worth \$100 in Rock Is-A truck owned by Traymore of Atlantic City ran off Route 9W on a slight curve three and a half miles north of the Highland traffic circle about 1:15 p. m. Friday, knocked down 12 guard posts and an utility pole, and overturned off the highway, state police reported land county, starting today.

the highway, state police reported. Detroit's rookie shortstop, Har-The driver, John Stewart, 55, of vey Kuenn, was the first major Lakewood, N. J., was not hurt, the leaguer to make 125 hits this

## Batting — Irving, New York, 339; Furillo, Brooklyn, 331; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 330; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 328; Thompson, New York, (Eastern Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn and Mathews, Milwaukee, 85.

Runs Batted In—Campanella, Brooklyn, 108; Mathews, Milwaukee, 103; Hodges, Brooklyn, 98; Irvin, New York, 91; Kiner, Chicago and Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 90.

Hits—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 145; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 143; Lockman, New York and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 138; Bell, Cincinnati, 136.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 37; Baumholtz, Chicago and Bell, Cincinnati, 29; Snider, Brooklyn, 28; Robinson, Brooklyn and Dark, New York, 27.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Triples—Fondy Chicago and Bruton, Milwaukee, 10; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 8; Ashburn, Philadelphia, Bernier and O'Connell, Pittsburgh and Hemus,

and O'Connell, Pittsburgh and Hemus, St. Louis, 7.

Home Runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 37; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 34; Campanella, Brooklyn, 31; Kiner, Chicago, 28; Bell, Cincinnati, 26.

Stolen Bases — Bruton, Milwaukee, 21; Reese, Brooklyn, 16; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 14; Snider and Robinson, Brooklyn, 13.

Pitching — Burdette, Milwaukee, 10-

American League

Minoso, Chicago, .328; Rosen, Cleveland, .317; Kell, Boston, .310; Mantle, New York, .309.

Runs—Minoso, Chicago, 85; Mantle, New York, 83; Vernon, Washington, 76; Rosen, Cleveland and Yost, Washington, 72

ington, 77.

Hits — Kuenn, Detroit and Vernon, Washington, 151; Philley, Philadelphia, 137; Minoso, Chicago and Rosen, Cleveland, 136.

Doubles — Vernon, Washington, 34; Kell, Boston, 32; Jensen, Washington, 25; Goodman and White, Boston and Mele, Chicago, 24.

Triples—Piersall, Boston and Rivera, Chicago, 8; Fox and Minoso, Chicago, Boone, Detroit, McDougald, New York, Philley, Philadelphia and Vernon, Washington, 7.

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(Dog Editor) "Why do you always insist that

a dog be fearless?" asked Jack as Let me first explain what I mean by fearless. I don't want his sixth shutout, his third to convey the impression that a dog should be ready to lick anything in his path or that he be round of the show by putting to-Dittus's single was the lone St. gether nine birdies, one eagle, without caution or reservations, concerning situations he meets in Seven-under pars 137 were good his everyday life. What I do mean is that he should have a for 17th position for seven pros, including Doug Ford, Harrison, feeling of absolute security in regard to you and all other human

If a dog is afraid that you might hurt him he will be constantly on the defensive. In trying to protect himself he may strike out. And he may strike first—not because he wishes to harm you but in order to keep you from harming him. Puppies that have no inherited

shyness go about their daily activity without concern for danger. They might cower at a very loud noise or yip if struck, but until real harm comes to them they know no fear. Once they have been really hurt, however, the situation changes. Especially if the hurt is repeated.

That's why I say, get a fearless

pup, one that does not suspect harm from anyone. Such a pup has no psychoses. It has no reason to be on the defensive. "Is this a guarantee," asked Jack, "that the pup will grow up to be dependable?"

Not by a long shot. A fearless pup is good material to start with. He should have the temperament necessary to hunt boldly and to accept proper training. Upon occasion, when he is old enough to know better and he has obviously done something in violation of his training, he can take a trimming or two but the best of pups can be ruined by improper or careless treatment. .

Don't let your youngsters hurt the pup. The little one is old enough and big enough to take it,

# (By The Associated Press)

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Saturday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.,
Face (5-4) vs. Meyer (12-5).
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.,
Spahn (15-5) vs. Church (7-5).
Philadelphia at New York (2), 12:30
p. m., Simmons (10-9) and Ridzik (7-5) vs. Jansen (10-9) and Grissom (1-1).

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Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, postponed, the Chicagoans seem a solid bet Philadelphia at New York, post-

Philadelphia at New York (2), 1:05

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Boston	64	52	.552	131/2
Washington	55	59	.482	211/2
Philadelphia	47	65	.420	28 1/2
Detroit		73	.354	36
St Louis	39	77	336	38 1/4

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## Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Pitching-Billy Pierce, Chicago White Sox, ran his string of scoreless innings to 34 2/3 in winning straight, 7-0 over Detroit. Batting — Luke Easter, Cleveland Indians, hit two home runs, each with a man on base, as the

Browns 8-7.

other hand, will get along well

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## His Solid Men

Pierce and Trucks

BY BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer

Even if the Chicago White Sox don't catch the New York Yankees, Manager Paul Richards should rate a rousing cheer for his 1953 successes.

Hidden in the hoopla of the pennant struggle is the fact that the current edition of the Sox is playing better ball than any Chicago American League entry since 1920. That was the last time the Sox finished as high as second in the flag chase.

Richards took over a sixth place team at the start of the 1951 season. He finished fourth in his first year and third last In beating Detroit 7-0 last night the Sox maintained their

five game margin over third place Cleveland. While the Yankees-

61/2 ahead—appear out of reach, for second. Richards, a catcher in his playing days, has received a tremendous boost from two fellows who Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2), 1:05 used to pitch to him and now

pitch for him—Billy Pierce and Virgil Trucks. Trucks came to the White Sox in mid-June from the St. Louis Browns. He's won 10 games and lost two for Richards and has an

overall record of 15-6.

On Shutout Spree Pierce won his 16th game last night against Detroit, the most he's ever won in the majors. It was his third straight shutout and ran his string of scoreless innings

Both Pierce and Trucks are prospective 20 game winners, such a rarity in recent White Sox history that they haven't had one since Thornton Lee in 1941.

to 34 2/3.

Pierce, a small fastballing lefthander, struck out four men in winning his fifth straight. He's fanned 142 so far-tops in the league and only two short of his previous all time best.

Rain Wrecks Slate Rains in the wake of the Atlan-

tic hurricane washed out half of the major league program last night. New York at Philadelphia and Washington at Boston in the American League was postponed. So were Pittsburgh and Brooklyn and Philadelphia at New York in the National. Cleveland outlasted the St.

Cubs battered Milwaukee 11-4 and Cincinnati edged the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 in 11 innings. Big Luke Easter blasted a pair of two-run home runs to aid the Indians and Al Rosen hit one. Bob Lemon, last of three Cleveland

Louis Browns 8-7. The Chicago

pitchers, was credited with his 16th victory although the Browns pounded him for five hits and a run in 21/3 innings. Home runs ruined Milwaukee in Chicago as the Braves slipped eight games behind the league leading Dodgers. The Cubs hit

four into the seats including a pinch hit grand slam by Bill Serena, his first in the majors. Eddie Mathews hit No. 37 for the Braves in the first inning Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell Indians shaded the St. Louis lost the decision to Joe Nuxhall

in Cincinnati although they each gave up only seven hits in the 11 be sure to supervise their play inning struggle. Ted Kluszewski sessions. The 10-year-old, on the was the big gun for the Redlegs, driving home the first run in the with the pup and will soon learn fourth and scoring the winning to take over his care if properly tally. He doubled in the 11th and rode home on Roy McMillan's

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## Hudson Valley Baseball Series Opens Tonight at Municpal Stadium

## **Colonials Meet** Poughkeepsie's **Unbeaten Nine**

Billy Ostrom Mound **Choice for Visitors** 

The Hudson Valley round robin championship baseball series opens tonight at municipal stadium when Fred Davi's Colonials meet the undefeated Poughkeepsie All Stars and Billy "The Kid" Os-

Game time is 8:30 p. m.
Kingston plays at Newburgh
Sunday at 2:30 p. m., as Newburgh and Poughkeepsie clash at Riverview Field tomorrow night at

Chief interest in tonight's game centers around the return of the fabulous Ostrom, southpaw pitching wizard of the halcyon days of the Kingston Recreations, Ostrom apparently has regained

the form that made him one of the finest pitchers in Kingston semipro history. He has won five straight games without a set-

Manager Davi has not announced his starting hurler but has been trying to land a standout in Connecticut. If the outsider is not available, he is expected to choose from Zeke Klosterman, Gerry Bechtold, Big Jim Ferraro or Tommy Fisher

The local lineup remains pretty much the same as that Davi used for Saturday night exhibitions. They won two and lost two against topnotch road clubs. Poughkeepsie, rated the team to beat in the tournament, has Dick

Lineup Intact

that features six players with forme, minor league experience. have been the busiest of the three

Lawson. Carmen Donato, a nephew of Tony Donato, former Hill City ace, is their No. 2 thrower. To Resume Golf For Desmond Trophy

The teams competing in the tournament will be competing for the huge State Senator Thomas Desmond Trophy, valued at \$250. The award has been on display at a jewelry store in New York city this week. Senator Desmond is a resident of Newburgh. The probable lineups:

Kingston Gorsline, cf Carlino, ss Murphy, rf Schaffer, 1b Goercke, lf Glaser, 2b

Poughkeepsie A. Passante, 3b McCombs, 2b Rathbun, rf Whalen, cf Ostrom, p Gordon, 1b Charter, c Morabito, If Sullivan, ss Klosterman, p McKenna, 3b

Sports of the Day

(By The Associated Press)

Football

Chicago-The Detroit Lions defeated the College All Stars 24-10 before 93,818 fans.

Swimming Indianapolis - Ford Konno of Flash Flood Kills Honolulu won the 1.500-meter freestyle in 19:20 in the men's National AAU championships.

Newport, R. I.-Ken Rosewall, Australia, defeated Rex Hartwig, semi-final of Newport Invitation tournament.

Manchester, Mass.-Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont upset Doris Hart 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 in quarterfinals of Essex Women's tournament.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Evening Out (\$4.50) won Schuylerville Stakes at Saratoga. Atlantic City, N. J.—Sweet Vermouth (\$7.40) took feature at Atlantic City.

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This is the pre-war Billy Ostrom, when he was the Kingston Recreation's No. 1 hurler. Tonight he will wear the spangles of the Whitesell to back up Ostrom on Poughkeepsie All Stars against the Colonials at municipal stadium the mound and a starting lineup in the opener of the Hudson valley championship series.

## Bill Ryan's Newburgh Jewels Detroit Lions Trounce teams, with 10 victories and 6 defeats this season. The Jewels have been operating for five years. Their top flinger is Jim

**Pros Give Rivals** 

ball lesson, 24-10.

on 21 of 31 tosses.

totaled 107 yards.

on the ground

Lesson in Football

when the Detroit Lions, one of the

series history, gave them a foot-

the minds of 93,818, spectators at

Soldiers Field -- biggest crowd

since 1948—and uncountable TV-

tional Football League crown this

Layne Clicks

the fanciest passing barrage ever

The All-Stars were virtually

stymied, by comparison. With the

Lions setting up a new defense

with each new opposing quarter-back, Jack Scarbath of Maryland

(who will be with the Washington

Meanwhile, Gib Dawson of

other but were quickly subdued

Take Early Lead

The Lions jumped into a 10-3

and remained in the contest.

for the final nine to score.

ternating on passes to Hart, Walk-

er and Box. Hoernschemeyer

The All-Stars showed signs of

life midway in the finale when Jim

Sears of Southern California raced

73 yards on a punt return and Dawson sped 17 more to score.

Truck Overturns

barrelled over from the two.

They sheared the All-Stars with

The Lions left little doubt in

## Match on Sunday

Twaalfskill and Woodstock golfers meet in the second half of their home-and-home series Sunday at the artist village

Twaalfskill swept all major matches and scored a 21-9 victory in the first meeting. Top attraction Sunday will be the foursome featuring Alvin Boice and George Hughes against Boyer Gonzales and Allen Wa-

Players are requested to report in time to tee off between 9 and 10 a. m. Sunday. Woodstock players will be hosts to the Twaalfskillians at a luncheon after the matches.

Meanwhile, championship flight matches were scheduled today at all three area clubs, Wiltwyck with semi-final action carded at Wiltwyck where Maurice and Dick Davenport, J. Watson Bailey and Gerry Wells have reached the round of four.

## 229 Persons in Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 15 (A)—The third Fort Wayne, Ind.—Cary Middle- flash flood to hit Japan this sum- Redskins), Dale Samuels of Purcoff blazed a 62-10 under par- mer killed at least 229 persons, in- due (Chicago Cardinals), and to share a 131 lead with Marty jured 200 and left 103 missing to- Tommy O'Connell of Illinois (Chi-Furgol at the half way mark of day near the ancient Japanese cago Bears) combined for a mere the Fort Wayne Open tournament. | capital of Kyoto, Japanese Na- | 80 passing yards. tional Police reported.

Incomplete reports to police said out of 27 680 houses were washed away. More than half of Kyoto's south- Texas, Buck McPhail of Oklahoma Australia, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 to reach ern suburb of Ide disappeared in and Don McAuliffe of Michigan raging floodwaters when swollen State mustered most of the runwaters burst a dam east of the ning power from scrimmage that

> Japanese police said torrential Tempers boiled at times on both rains started in the Kyoto area sides. End Earon Blaine of the

> Kyoto is near Wakayama, which the All-Stars were ejected from lost about 700 citizens in flash the game in the third period. They floods last month. Three weeks started swinging and had to be earlier, another 700 people died in separated by teammates. the floods of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost main island.

## To Abolish Censorship

yesterday to abolish all censorship on communications in Austria. halftime lead, scoring a touch-The action ended one of the bit- down in the first period on an 80 terest disputes in the 4-power yard thrust in 10 plays. Layne's council. The western powers had toss to Hart, who lateraled to tried on 38 previous occasions to Walker, covered 47 yards and was persuade the Russians to lift the the key play. Bob Hoernscheyecensorship ban. The Russians indi- meyer ploughed the last yard on cated that agreement was forth- fourth down. coming when they ended all censorship in their occupation zone of goal in the second period and Austria earlier this week. The Soviet representative announced yards for the All-Stars before the at yesterday's meeting it was tak- halftime gun. ing the action as a "manifesta-

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## Gene Sarazen Will Play at Woodstock

to play an exhibition match at the 32 for nine holes last fall... Woodstock Country Club on

The proceeds of the exhibition

The Squire of Germantown, still a topnotch competitor at 52, will be making his third Ulster county Long Jim Barnes, Henry Cotton appearance in the past few years. He shot a 65 at Twaalfskill a few

Always bracketed in the all-time American ratings with Bobby will be turned over to the Wood-stock Library Fund.

gan, the dapper Sarazen has long outlived his contemporaries that

Eight Major Title

time immortals, has been signed azen toured the layout in a snappy PGAs and one Masters.

Jones, Walter Hagen and Ben Hoincluded Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruickshank, Wild Bill Melhorn, Lea Diegel, Walter Hagen, Jones, and others.

win \$25,000 first prize in the World Championship of golf at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club

In company with Robert Trent His major golf titles include two hole. That rated as golf's most fired two successive 69s in quali- be announced later.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting — Irving, New York, 339; Furillo, Brooklyn, 331; Kluszewski, Incinnati, 330; Schoendienst, St. 2015, 328; Thompson, New York,

Runs—Dark, New York, 89; Musial, St. Louis, 88; Gilliam and Snider, Brooklyn and Mathews, Milwaukee, 85.

American League

Batting-Vernon, Washington, .337;

Gene Sarazen, one of golf's all- Jones and Wiltwyck officials, Sar- U. S. Opens, two British Opens, 3 spectacular shot until Worsham fying play for the British Open came along with his eagle. The tournament.

Sarazen's triumph in the Mas- shot occurred on the 15th hole at Fans who have not seen Saraters was recalled last weekend the Augusta National course at zen in years won't find him when Lew Worsham fired a spectacular 140-yard wedge shot to Craig Wood in 72 holes He then the fastest game among the big Craig Wood in 72 holes. He then the fastest game among the big beat Wood in the playoff.

Still a remarkable golf per- and other dazzling golf apparel In one of the early Masters sonality, Sarazen enjoys wide re- of the modern age. Sarazen still tournaments, Sarazen holed out spect and popularity around the tours the fairways in plus fours. his famous "double eagle" with a world. He gave British fans a tre- He will appear in a foursome 235-yard spoon shot on a par-five mendous thrill in 1952 when he of Woodstock golf personalities to

maining holdout against slacks

## Richards Rates Big Cheer By CHARLES J. TIANO

An important City League game between Jones Dairy and the Colonial Merchants attracts only the usual number of faithful, but Port Ewen's Ross Field bulges at the seams with nearly 1,000 persons for a donkey baseball game.

Freeman Sports Editor

A series of high class, Saturday night semi-pro attractions at municipal stadium unfold before sparse gatherings, but a four-man softball team sends 3,500 spectators pouring into Poughkeepsie's

Changing times or the menace of TV? Both promotions proved that given something novel at reasonable prices, the fan will turn out. But sports are not built on novelties and these outpourings of people from the lush comfort of their TV rooms or storm cellars where they locked themselves shortly after the late world hostilities ceased, can be described as nothing more

than one-night phenomenons. In the case of the donkey ball game and the Poughkeepsie softoall exhibition, there was solid advance promotion; on the one hand by the Town of Esopus Legion, on the other by mighty IBM which sells 1500 tickets to any of its periodic sports extravaganzas. At popular prices, of course. But meanwhile the American League is running several hundred thousand behind 1952's attendance figures and the National ledger, showing a net gain is misleading because of the tremendous increase recorded by the Milwaukee Braves over

their last dismal season in the wigwam at Boston. Maybe, as friend George Palmateer pointed out in a recent column, a desire to "do" rather than to "watch" has changed the entire recreational behavior of American men and women. It has taken them

ball, hockey, basketball and boxing has dropped drastically while the sale of fishing and hunting licenses and the number of recreational boats affoat has increased tremendously. A new and evolutionary concept has taken hold of America in the post-World War 2 era—that of going out in the open to participate in active recreations rather than obtaining vicarious exercise watching skilled athletes go through their paces. Shorter work weeks better pay forter work seems and the number of recreations and hunting licenses and the number of recreations are concept has taken hold of America in the post-World War 2 era—that of going out in the open to participate in active recreations rather than obtaining vicarious exercise watching skilled athletes go through their paces. Shorter work weeks better pay forter work seems and the number of recreations are concept has taken hold of America in the post-World War 2 era—that of going out in the open to participate in active recreations skilled athletes go through their paces. Shorter work weeks better pay forter work weeks better pay for out of the grandstands and put them into participant recreation.

Over the last five years attendance at professional baseball, footthrough their paces. Shorter work weeks, better pay, faster modes Simmons, Philadelphia, 96. Chicago, Aug. 15 (A)-It's just of transportation have made this transition a reality.

as well that most of the college While attendance and minor and major league baseball games has dropped 34 per cent from an all-time high in 1949, pro football shows Minoso, all stars move on today to join a 21 per cent decline in the same period. Boxing kept alive only by beer suds and razor blades, is off 65 per cent. But the promoters tell you, we can't expect to keep going at 1947 period. Remember, the fast their respective pro teams now in training. They have a lot to wartime dollar was still in circulation! On the other side of the ledger, the participant sports have zoomed

in popularity over the same period with 95 per cent more boats 97 affoat now than six years ago, 25 per cent more fresh water fishing tr most determined pro teams in the licenses sold all over the country and 15 per cent more hunting licenses. If you want proof, take a look at zooming golf and bowling When attendance figures for the major sports are compared to

When attendance figures for the major sports are compared to the number of persons getting outdoors and actually participating in recreational sports it can be seen that the latter has increased overall by about 46 per cent in five years while the attendance has co-incidentally decreased by the same percentage.

In spite of the mass acceptance of television in the home for watching sports activities which, according to some authorities, has had a deleterious effect on gate receipts, millions more persons radio fans that they will be hard to stop from repeating for the Na-

had a deleterious effect on gate receipts, millions more persons today are taking active part in outdoor healthful recreation than was the case before the boom in video. Apparently TV is not keeping

seen in the rivalry, gaining a record 339 yards in the air. Bobby Americans are taking to the fields, the woods and waters for their recreation. The "grandstand fullback" and the "reserved seat umpire" Layne, who was not supposed to seem to have eschewed these roles for a place in the more active, be feeling up to bar, personally contributed 323 yards by hitting participant outdoor recreations of fishing, hunting, golfing, swimming and boating. As Jean Jacques Rousseau, the French philosopher advocated, the people are "getting back to nature." The Lions picked up 134 yards

## Whiz Kids Score Over St. Peter's

They connected on only nine ciety nine of Kingston to one hit clubbed 10 off Murphy, including | 000 Fort Wayne Open golf tournahomers by Sal Misasi and Dick ment McConekey, to defeat the locals,

local bobbles had put runners on Lions and tackle Gilbert Kline of

In the fourth Ed Bell, Pennsylvania's great end, and back Ollie Cline of Detroit went for each

Peter's safety off Dick Winnie and seven pars and one bogey. Joe Benjamin. The boxscore:

Saugerties (14) 

Walker booted a 10-yard field Dawson place-kicked one for 30 Totals ......25 14 10 St. Peter's (2) The Lions struck for 74 yards in seven plays in the third quarter with Layne spearing Box for 53 yards and finally hitting him Dempsey, 3b 3 Miller, c 2 Dittus, cf 3 Detroit made it 24-3 at the outset of the fourth, slamming 96 yards in 15 plays with Layne al-

Murphy 5. Good Tip Worth \$100

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP)-A good tip on gambling or prostitution is worth \$100 in Rock Island county, starting today. A truck owned by Traymore of Atlantic City ran off Route 9W on a slight curve three and a half miles north of the Highland traffic circle about 1:15 p. m. Friday, knocked down 12 guard posts and an utility pole, and overturned off the highway state police reported. State's Attorney Bernard J.

the highway, state police reported. Detroit's rookie shortstop, Har-The driver, John Stewart, 55, of vey Kuenn, was the first major Lakewood, N. J., was not hurt, the leaguer to make 125 hits this

## **Pros Wrecking** Fort Wayne Open

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 15 (AP) -A trimmed field of par busters, playing the 6,535 yards of gulches and hills at the Elks Country Saugerties Whiz Kid pitchers Club course as though it were a held St. Peter's Holy Name So- miniature layout, chased Cary Middlecoff and Marty Furgol today in the third round of the \$15,-

Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist 14 to 2, Thursday at Saugerties. | who was runnerup here in 1951, Most of the Saugerties runs moved from 23rd place in the were unearned as the home toss- opening round into a tie for the ers delivered clutch hits after lead yesterday with a brilliant 62. Furgol, playing out of Lemont, Ill., added a 68 yesterday to his Misasi's homer was his tenth opening round of 63 to stay in of the season for the Whiz Kids. front with Middlecoff at 131. But round of the show by putting to-Dittus's single was the lone St. gether nine birdies, one eagle,

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Runs Batted In—Campanella, Brooklyn, 108; Mathews, Milwaukee, 103; Hodges, Brooklyn, 98; Irvin, New York, 91; Kiner, Chicago and Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 90.

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OUT OF DOORS with

By JOE STETSON (Dog Editor)

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Sunday's Games Cleveland at St. Louis (2), 1:30 Washington at Boston (2), 12:30

Monday's Schedule (Only games).

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Pitching-Billy Pierce, Chicago White Sox, ran his string of score-

Batting - Luke Easter, Cleve-Indians shaded the St. Louis lost the decision to Joe Nuxhall

be sure to supervise their play inning struggle. Ted Kluszewski gard to you and all other human sessions. The 10-year-old, on the was the big gun for the Redlegs, other hand, will get along well driving home the first run in the with the pup and will soon learn fourth and scoring the winning to take over his care if properly tally. He doubled in the 11th and

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## Pierce and Trucks His Solid Men

BY BEN PHLEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer Even if the Chicago White Sox don't catch the New York Yankees, Manager Paul Richards should rate a rousing cheer for

Hidden in the hoopla of the pennant struggle is the fact that Chicago American League entry since 1920. That was the last time the Sox finished as high as

Richards took over a sixth place team at the start of the 1951 season. He finished fourth in his first year and third last In beating Detroit 7-0 last

night the Sox maintained their

five game margin over third place Cleveland. While the Yankees-61/2 ahead-appear out of reach, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, postponed, the Chicagoans seem a solid bet ing days, has received a tremendous boost from two fellows who

> pitch for him-Billy Pierce and Virgil Trucks. Trucks came to the White Sox in mid-June from the St. Louis Browns. He's won 10 games and lost two for Richards and has an

overall record of 15-6. On Shutout Spree

Pierce won his 16th game last night against Detroit, the most he's ever won in the majors. It was his third straight shutout and 61 ran his string of scoreless innings to 34 2/3.

Both Pierce and Trucks are prospective 20 game winners, such a rarity in recent White Sox history that they haven't had one since Thornton Lee in 1941. Pierce, a small fastballing left-

hander, struck out four men in winning his fifth straight. He's fanned 142 so far-tops in the league and only two short of his previous all time best.

Rains in the wake of the Atlan-

Cleveland outlasted the St Louis Browns 8-7. The Chicago Cubs battered Milwaukee 11-4 and Cincinnati edged the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 in 11 innings.

of two-run home runs to aid the Indians and Al Rosen hit one. Bob New York at Philadelphia (2), 5 Lemon, last of three Cleveland pitchers, was credited with his 16th victory although the Browns run in 21/3 innings

in Chicago as the Braves slipped eight games behind the league leading Dodgers. The Cubs hit less innings to 34 2/3 in winning four into the seats including a pinch hit grand slam by Bill Serena, his first in the majors. Eddie Mathews hit No. 37 for the

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizel in Cincinnati although they each gave up only seven hits in the 11 rode home on Roy McMillan's

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Yesterday's list included these New Yorkers: First Lt. Herman L. Falk, Jr. son of Herman L. Falk, Sr., 342

Madison ave., New York. Pfc. William F. Murphy, nephew of Mrs. Mary Moore, 75-18 Roosevelt ave., Jackson Heights. Cpl. Ronald C. Sparks, son of Mrs. Nellie G. Nager, 45-34 47th st., Woodside, Long Island.

### Tests on Homes

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)-Government and private housing authorities are experimenting in a half dozen cities to see whether a PAINTING. PAPERHANGING. DECO-RATING—Sam Sperling. 167 Clin-ton Ave. Phone 904.

Line Holder of See Whether a used car trading technique works with houses. Federal Housing Administration Commissions. Holliday said yesterday his agency, in cooperation with the National Home Builders Association, is advising builders and home owners in test areas how to make property more valuable and attractive, so it can be disposed of quickly when families buy new houses. The tests are being con- day house Storage. 50 Hasbrouck ave- ducted in Columbus, Ohio; Hartford, Conn.; Washington, D. C.; Shreveport, La.; Oklahoma City

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### Modena

Modena, Aug. 15-The regular Washington, Aug. 15 (A)-The meeting of the Town Board of army yesterday identified 134 Plattekill was held Wednesday more American soldiers reported evening at the town building in by the Communists to have died Modena. Members of the board are planning to attend a meeting of the Plattekill Civil Association to be held Friday evening, Aug. 28, at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall at 8:30. The executive committee of the association will conduct a taxpayers meeting at this time, when a guest speaker on appraisal of properties will address the assemblage. This session will be fol-lowed by questions relative to taxation, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Terwilliger and sons Roy and Douglas of Lloyd were callers at the home of Miss Glennie M. Wager on Sunday evening.

Miss Arlene Bernard was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coy and daughter Carolee, at their camp near Phoenicia.

Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Jr., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Denton of Highland, visited William Denton, a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Pough-

Mrs. Anna E. Miller received word from her son Hyron W. Miller and family that they were enjoying a vacation trip through the New England states and planned a visit to Medena in the near that post.

Kathleen I. Wager spent Wednes-Plattekill.

Mrs. Anna E. Miller visited Mrs. Myron Shultis on Wednes-

A number of local people at- Rev. Mr. James H. Robinson, a tended the annual fair and supper Negro. held Wednesday evening at Clintondale Methodist Church.

village is being repainted. town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wesley Finch of Highland and Mrs. Daniel Riley of Ardonia visited their sister Mrs. Peter

Elmer A Carter N Rooney on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crane are having their house, north of Mo-

### Four Suicides

Niagara Falls, Aug. 15 (A)the Niagara river Thursday and Friday have been identified. Au- signatures. and Alfred Ray, 74, of Niagara major governing body. Falls. A third was believed to be a Buffalo man. The fourth was un- Johnson Is New

Says Car Failed to Stop Elsie Zura of 24 Abeel street reported to police headquarters at 6:42 p. m. yesterday that her 1953 sedan had been struck and damaged at Murray and Chambers streets by a light blue car which failed to stop. She listed what she said was the license number of the vehicle.

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## **Election of Negro**

borough of Manhattan was vir-

Miss Glennie M. Wager and blyman Herman Katz, Tammany mund F. Wager Jr. day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hall (New York county Demo-Vernard B. Wager and family at cratic organization) nominee, and Arthur Braun, Liberal party nominee, who was running unopposed. | the Plattekill-Ardonia county road. Braun will be replaced by the

Katz' replacement, to be Negro, will be named early next The house of Mr. and Mrs. Les- week. However, the man to reter A. Wager Sr. north of Modena place Katz will be opposed in the rimary by Col. Chauncey M. Mrs. Solie L. Bernard and chil-Hooper, a Negro designated for dren Sharon Lee and Donald of the Manhattan borough presi-Poughkeepsie visited relatives in dency by the Democratic faction backing Mayor Vincent R. Impel-

## Two Unopposed

Elmer A. Carter, Negro mem- property. ber of the State Commission Against Discrimination, is unopposed for the Republican nominadena village, on Route 32, repaint-

Andronicus Jacobs, Negro longshoreman, is unopposed for the American Labor party nomination. Two of four bodies pulled out of pendent nominations by petition ership in community affairs. The with a minimum of 5,000 voters'

thorities said all were suicide vic- The borough president of Man- and offers two-year technical courtims. Identified were Mrs. Nora hattan has two of the 16 votes in ses in agriculture, food techno- liminary closed hearings were Schroyer, about 40, of Kenmore the Board of Estimate, the city's logy, home economics and indus- conducted with McCarthy the

## **State Police Head**

Albany, Aug. 15 (AP)-Alben S. Johnson has taken command of New York's state's police force.

was sworn in yesterday as superintendent of the division of state police. Gov. Dewey last month appointed Johnson to succeed John A. Gaffney, who retired after 30 years on the force.

porary cost-of-living increases that courts. brings the total to appriximately

tenant in Troop K at Hawthorne. both parties the divorce action Gaffney will become a traffic was voided. consultant for the State Thruway

## Tillson

### Reformed Ladies' Aid Has Four New Members

Tillson, Aug. 15-The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Tillson Reformed Church was held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Pearl DeForce, who with Mrs. Helen Aldridge were co-hostesses for

cepted into the Ladies' Aid. They were Mrs. Edith Winfield, Mrs. Anna Martin, Mrs. Laura Winfield and Mrs. Helen Segelken. The organization will hold a bake sale on Saturday, August 22, on the church grounds, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Lloyd Keator and the church nall.

Plans for a turkey dinner to cussed by the group.

## **Tonight Is Last**

Tillson, Aug 15-Tonight is the inal night of the Tillson volunfire company carnival being eld for the third successive evening on the firehouse grounds. ariety and doll booths, miscelbooths, rides and games are featured at this big affair. Proceeds will be used by the volunteer fire company.

## Two Officers Missing

Infantry Regiment, First U. S. Division, have been missing since 40, Including Woman Friday night when they made a forced landing in their light army lane about five miles inside the Russian zone. The plane was on East-West German border city cutioner at Sing Sing Prison rewere not disclosed.

## Reports Striking Car

damaged a sedan parked in front \$150. of St. Joseph's Church but had Warden Wilfred L. Denno has the car as 8D-60-89 NY.

## **Plattekill**

Plattekill, Aug. 25-The annual clambake, served by members of Plattekill Grange, 923, will be Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Aug. 22. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk are co-chairmen of the bakes to be served at 6 and 7:30 p. m. The regular meeting of the organization was held Saturday evening with the program theme Youngsters vs. Oldsters, in charge of Mrs. Ira Merwin, Mrs. Joseph Evans, Robert Benjamin, and Wil-son Edmunds Jr. The refreshment committee included Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dawes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duser, Mr. and Florence and Stephen Lowe, make Charles Van Duser, Mr. and Mrs.

New York, Aug. 15 (A)—Elec- Lorraine Wager, daughter of Mr. Woodstock. tion of a Negro as president of the and Mrs. Edmund F. Wager, was celebrated recently. A swimming party, games and birthday cakes tually assured yesterday by with- were enjoyed by Penelope Peaof Wallkill, Lenore and Richard Jacobowitz, Richard Barry, ettes. Those withdrawing were Assem- Charles Sutton, Arnold and Ed-

Andrew Moshinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Attell are having a new house built next to the home of Mrs. Attell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tremper, on

William and Robert DuBois of Vermont, formerly of Highland, came down from their place of business in Northfield, Vt., for the purpose of moving cottages recently purchased by Vernard B. Wager from Ernest L. Waite. One of the cottages will be moved on a foundation which Mr. Wager has prepared for his home, and on which he will build an addition. The other cottage will be placed on a foundation on the Wager property, for tenants. The thruway is well under construction on the Wager

Ralph Jenkins has returned from a session of the Leadership Training School for Young Grangers at the Morrisville Agricultural Institute, Morrisville, N. Y. The school is designed for merican Labor party nomination. the purpose of training young The election law permits indepeople from rural areas for lead-Morrisville Institute is a unit of the New York State University

> uate of the Wallkill Central Dirksen (R.-Ill.) will join him for School, class of 1953, is employed the start of the public hearings. at the New Paltz Savings Bank. The new house of Mr. and Mrs. of the subcommittee resigned Edmund F. Wager Sr. and family several weeks ago in protest Edmund F. Wager Sr. and family several weeks ago in protest is progressing rapidly in construct against what they called "onetion with Albert Wright of Ohio- man rule" after the GOP majority ville as carpenter.

trial fields.

## The 46-year-old career trooper Manville Divorce From

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 15 (AP)— Tommy Manville was notified yes-terday that a Mexican divorce from his ninth wife, Anita, has Johnson will receive a base been voided-after a year of comsalary of \$13,500 a year and tem- plicated procedure in Mexican

Flores in Nuevo Laredo, across after beaching a rowboat. Sidney B. Gordon, deputy secre- the Rio Grande from here, instate, administered the structed the state judge at Reyoath in the superintendent's office. nosa, Mex., where the divorce was Johnson formerly served as a lieu- obtained last August, to notify

The ninth wife of the wealthy asbestos heir of New York came to Laredo last August but was moned. He pronounced the pressunable to get a divorce in Nuevo man dead. Laredo. Her attorney, Jesus M. Tercero, obtained one at Reynosa. Later Mrs. Manville asked the Nuevo Laredo court to annul the Reynosa proceedings. Toro Flores granted a permanent injunction at the Reginald Tuthill Funeral ast February which voided the Reynosa action, but Manville filed an appeal.

The matter went to the three-

judge Appellate Court in Monterrey. Manville's attorneys told the major Jewish groups have comcourt that he and his wife were mended President Eisenhower's reconciled and he was satisfied creation yesterday of a 14-memwith the order voiding the di- ber government contract commitvorce. The Monterrey court tee, aimed at preventing discrim-

### August 25 Is Deadline For Mt. Tremper Exam

Tuesday, Aug. 25, is the last o'clock. Mrs. Lloyd Keator and Mrs. Oliver Keator will be in charge of the sale. In case of by the U. S. Civil Service Comtions and 30 Jewish community rain, the sale will take place in mission for the postmaster posi- councils.

tion in Mount Tremper. According to an announcement be held early in October were dis- by the Commission in Washington, D. C., the number of applications received so far has not been sufficient for adequate competition. The current examination was announced under new qualifications standards recently agreed upon by the Post Office Department and the Civil Service Commission. Officials of both of these agencies hope that the new examination will attract a larger number of well-qualified applicants than has

been obtained in the past. Application forms and further information of the examination are available in the post office: Hof, Germany, Aug. 15 (A)—
U. S. Army officials reported to:
day that two officers of the 18th

Commission in Washington, D. C.

## Would Be Executioner

Ossining, Aug. 15 (A)-The exewhen it apparently got off course, signs today and about 40 per-Names of the missing officers sons, including one woman, have applied for his post. Joseph Francell, 57, is quitting after 14 years and 137 executions.

The new executioner, to be ap-Vera Jean Koenig of 9 South pointed by State Commissioner of Manheim Boulevard, New Paltz, Correction Edward J. Donovan, pointed by State Commissioner of reported to Officer Carl Jana- will be the sixth in the 62-year siewicz last night that at about history of Sing Sing's chair. The 8:30 p. m. she had struck and standard fee for an execution is

been unable to locate the owner, not identified any job applicants. She listed the license number of But he did say that no woman would be considered.

## **Marionette Show** In Shady Aug. 22

The Berkeley Marionettes will perform Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates at the church hall in held Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Shady at 8:30 p. m., Saturday,

The performance will be under the auspices of The King's Daugh-

The Berkeley Marionettes, one of America's top flight companies, has in 23 years played to millions of persons from coast to coast. Talented actors perform the roles behind the masking curtains.

Summer in Woodstock

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Mrs. Eugene Evans, Mr. and Mrs. their summer headquarters in Bernard Kopaski and daughters Woodstock. Productions for the Gertrude and Elizabeth Kopaski, coming New York season are prepared in their home on the Zena road. In their busy workshop, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy marionettes are modelled, carved, were among local people attend- dressed, and the tiny props re-Sure in Manhattan ing the Orange County Fair at sembling real furniture are ham-Middletown on Wednesday. mered and glued. Scenery is

Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates has had a run of 400 performances in New York during the past season. A story of Holland drawal of the last two white can-didates for party nominations to Smith of Modena, Beverly Tears of Wallbill Lengue and Pichard skating sequences by the marion-

### **Announces Theft** Of 'Secret Code'

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP) - Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), preparing for public hearings Monday on reported security leaks at the Government Printing Office, .says a witness already has testified "a secret code" was stolen there.

The testimony was given yesterday, McCarthy said, at the last of a week-long series of closed meetings of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee of which he is chairman. He identified the witness only as a woman formerly employed

the Government Printing

herself. He said she would be called at a public hearing. McCarthy quoted her as saying she saw a fellow-employe, still working at the printing office, repeatedly pocket secret material. She described one of these items as a code, McCarthy said.

Plant, but now is in business for

Dirksen Will Join For the most part the preonly subcommilttee member pres-Miss Josephine Martino, a grad- ent. He said, however, that Sen.

> The three Democratic members voted to give McCarthy sole power to hire and fire staff em-

## Ninth Wife Is Voided Times Pressman Dies After Beaching Boat

Wading River, Aug. 15 (AP)-Christian Bortzner, 45, of (9210 Avenue L) Brooklyn, a pressman for the New York Times, suffered Federal Judge Manuel G. Toro a heart attack and died yesterday

Bortzner and some friends had

been out in Long Island sound,

but, alerted to the approaching hurricane, they came ashore when it started to rain and pulled the boat onto the beach. Bortzner collapsed and Dr. Jack Cantor, of Riverhead, was sum-

Bortzner and his wife were staying at a summer cottage near here on vacation. An inquest will be conducted today by Coroner John H. Nugent

### Home, Riverhead. Jews Commend Ike

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)-Two inatory employment practices in companies with government contracts. Telegrams were sent to he President by the American Jewish Committee, a national organization of Jewish laymen, and the National Community Re-

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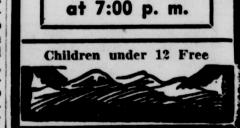
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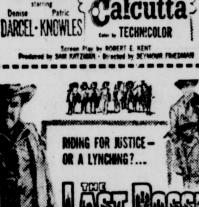
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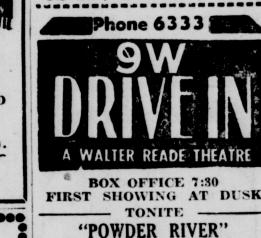


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### Modena

Modena, Aug. 15-The regular Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—The meeting of the Town Board of army yesterday identified 134 Plattekill was held Wednesday COMPRESSOR—drilling and blasting; private lines built for lights & telephones. Embree Bros., phone 6348. by the Communists to have died Modena. Members of the board The third installment of names, are planning to attend a meeting which will eventually make a list of the Plattekill Civil Association totalling 1,022 was issued with to be held Friday evening, Aug. pressors, fans. If it runs by electric, we service it. Work picked up and delivered. Phone Saugerties 1023. totalling 1,022 was issued with the caution that the Reds are the association will conduct a sole source of information about at 8:30. The executive committee of the association will conduct a taxpayers meeting at this time, when a guest speaker on appraisal of properties will address the assemblage. This session will be followed by questions relative to

taxation, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Terwilliger and sons Roy and Douglas of Lloyd were callers at the home

ard Coy and daughter Carolee, at Election of Negro

Catherine Denton of Highland, visited William Denton, a patient Washington, Aug. 15 (A)-Gov- at St Francis Hospital, Pough-

a visit to Modena in the near that post.

Kathleen I. Wager spent Wednes-Mrs. Anna E. Miller visited

Shreveport, La.; Oklahoma City held Wednesday evening at Clintondale Methodist Church. village is being repainted.

> town on Wednesday. Mrs. Wesley Finch of Highland litteri for re-election. and Mrs. Daniel Riley of Ardonia visited their sister Mrs. Peter

Rooney on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crane are having their house, north of Modena village, on Route 32, repaint-

### Four Suicides

Niagara Falls, Aug. 15 (A)-Friday have been identified. Au- signatures. and Alfred Ray, 74, of Niagara major governing body. Falls. A third was believed to be a Buffalo man. The fourth was un- Johnson Is New

Says Car Failed to Stop Elsie Zura of 24 Abeel street reported to police headquarters at damaged at Murray and Chambers streets by a light blue car which failed to stop. She listed number of the vehicle.

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Plenty money We may refer to someone with an abun dance of money as being "well heeled." The allusion is to cock fighting where metal heels were attached to the birds' heels to make them more deadly.

## Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Jr., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sure in Manhattan

New York, Aug. 15 (A)-Elec-Mrs. Anna E. Miller received borough of Manhattan was virword from her son Hyron W. Mil- tually assured yesterday by with-

Those withdrawing were Assem-Miss Glennie M. Wager and blyman Herman Katz, Tammany mund F. Wager Jr. day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hall (New York county Demo-Vernard B. Wager and family at cratic organization) nominee, and Arthur Braun, Liberal party nominee, who was running unopposed.

Braun will be replaced by the A number of local people at- Rev. Mr. James H. Robinson, a

Katz' replacement, to be Negro, will be named early next The house of Mr. and Mrs. Les- week. However, the man to reter A. Wager Sr. north of Modena place Katz will be opposed in the primary by Col. Chauncey M. Mrs. Solie L. Bernard and chil- Hooper, a Negro designated for dren Sharon Lee and Donald of the Manhattan borough presi-Poughkeepsie visited relatives in dency by the Democratic faction backing Mayor Vincent R. Impel-

### Two Unopposed

Elmer A. Carter, Negro mem- property. ber of the State Commission posed for the Republican nomina-

Two of four bodies pulled out of pendent nominations by petition ership in community affairs. The the Niagara river Thursday and with a minimum of 5,000 voters' Morrisville Institute is a unit of

Identified were Mrs. Nora hattan has two of the 16 votes in

## State Police Head

Albany, Aug. 15 (A)-Alben S. 6:42 p. m. yesterday that her Johnson has taken command of 1953 sedan had been struck and New York's state's police force.

was sworn in yesterday as superwhat she said was the license intendent of the division of state police. Gov. Dewey last month appointed Johnson to succeed John Tommy Manville was notified yes-A. Gaffney, who retired after 30 terday that a Mexican divorce years on the force.

porary cost-of-living increases that courts. rings the total to appriximately

consultant for the State Thruway

## Tillson

### Reformed Ladies' Aid Has Four New Members

Tillson, Aug. 15-The regular nonthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Tillson Reformed Church was held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Pearl Aldridge were co-hostesses for

cepted into the Ladies' Aid. They were Mrs. Edith Winfield, Mrs. Anna Martin, Mrs. Laura Winfield and Mrs. Helen Segelken.

The organization will hold a sale on Saturday, August 22, on the church grounds, at 2 clock. Mrs. Lloyd Keator and Mrs. Oliver Keator will be in charge of the sale. In case of he church hall.

Plans for a turkey dinner to be held early in October were discussed by the group.

## Tonight Is Last

fire company carnival being held for the third successive evening on the firehouse grounds. ariety and doll booths, miscelaneous booths, rides and games are featured at this big affair. Proceeds will be used by the volunteer fire company.

### Two Officers Missing Hof, Germany, Aug. 15 (AP)-

day that two officers of the 18th Infantry Regiment, First U. S. Division, have been missing since 40, Including Woman Friday night when they made a forced landing in their light army plane about five miles inside the Russian zone. The plane was on a routine flight from near this •••••••••• were not disclosed.

## Reports Striking Car

damaged a sedan parked in front \$150. of St. Joseph's Church but had Warden Wilfred L. Denno has the car as 8D-60-89 NY.

Plattekill, Aug. 25-The annual clambake, served by members of Plattekill Grange, 923, will be Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk are co-chairmen of the bakes the auspices of The King's Daughto be served at 6 and 7:30 p. m. ters. The regular meeting of the organwith the program theme Youngsters vs. Oldsters, in charge of Mrs. Ira Merwin, Mrs. Joseph Evans, Robert Benjamin, and Wilson Edmunds Jr. The refreshment committee included Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dawes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duser, Mr. and Florence and Stephen Lowe, make Mrs. Eugene Evans, Mr. and Mrs. their summer headquarters in Bernard Kopaski and daughters Woodstock. Productions for the Gertrude and Elizabeth Kopaski, coming New York season are pre-Charles Van Duser, Mr. and Mrs. pared in their home on the Zena Andrew Moshinski Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy marionettes are modelled, carved,

were among local people attend- dressed, and the tiny props reing the Orange County Fair at sembling real furniture are ham-Middletown on Wednesday. mered and glued. Scenery is The fourteenth birthday of Gayle painted by George Connolly of Lorraine Wager, daughter of Mr. Woodstock. tion of a Negro as president of the and Mrs. Edmund F. Wager, was ler and family that they were en- drawal of the last two white can- cock of Newburgh, Genevieve in winter, with its windmills and joying a vacation trip through the New England states and planned didates for party nominations to of Wallkill. Lenore and Richard skating sequences by the marien of Wallkill, Lenore and Richard skating sequences by the marion-Jacobowitz, Richard Barry, ettes. Charles Sutton, Arnold and Ed-

> having a new house built next to the home of Mrs. Attell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tremper, on the Plattekill-Ardonia county road.

> William and Robert DuBois of purpose of moving cottages recenty purchased by Vernard B. Wager from Ernest L. Waite. One of the cottages will be moved on a foundation which Mr. Wager has prepared for his home, and on which he will build an addition. The other cottage will be placed on a foundation on the Wager property, for tenants. The thruway is well under construction on the Wager

Ralph Jenkins has returned Against Discrimination, is unop- from a session of the Leadership Training School for Young Grangers at the Morrisville Agri-Andronicus Jacobs, Negro long- cultural Institute, Morrisville, shoreman, is unopposed for the N. Y. The school is designed for American Labor party nomination, the purpose of training young The election law permits inde- people from rural areas for leadthe New York State University thorities said all were suicide vic- The borough president of Man- and offers two-year technical cour- For the most part the preses in agriculture, food techno- liminary Schroyer, about 40, of Kenmore the Board of Estimate, the city's logy, home economics and indus-conducted with

trial fields. Miss Josephine Martino, a grad- ent. at the New Paltz Savings Bank.

ville as carpenter.

### The 46-year-old career trooper Manville Divorce From ployes. Ninth Wife Is Voided Times Pressman Dies

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 15 (AP)rom his ninth wife, Anita, has Johnson will receive a base been voided-after a year of com-

Flores in Nuevo Laredo, across after beaching a rowboat Sidney B, Gordon, deputy secre- the Rio Grande from here, intary of state, administered the structed the state judge at Rey-been out in Long Island sound, oath in the superintendent's office. nosa, Mex., where the divorce was but, alerted to the approaching Johnson formerly served as a lieu- obtained last August, to notify hurricane, they came ashore when tenant in Troop K at Hawthorne. both parties the divorce action it started to rain and pulled the Gaffney will become a traffic was voided. The ninth wife of the wealthy

unable to get a divorce in Nuevo man dead. Laredo. Her attorney, Jesus M. Tercero, obtained one at Reynosa. Later Mrs. Manville asked the here on vacation. Nuevo Laredo court to annul the Reynosa proceedings. Toro Flores day by Coroner John H. Nugent granted a permanent injunction at the Reginald Tuthill Funeral ast February which voided the Reynosa action, but Manville filed

an appeal. The matter went to the threejudge Appellate Court in Monterrey. Manville's attorneys told the major Jewish groups have com-DeForce, who with Mrs. Helen court that he and his wife were mended President Eisenhower's reconciled and he was satisfied creation yesterday of a 14-memwith the order voiding the di- ber government contract commit-Four new members were ac- vorce. The Monterrey court tee, aimed at preventing discrimagreed to drop the appeal.

## August 25 Is Deadline

day, applications will be accepted lations Advisory Council made up by the U.S. Civil Service Com- tions and 30 Jewish community rain, the sale will take place in mission for the postmaster posi- councils. tion in Mount Tremper

According to an announcement by the Commission in Washington D. C., the number of applications received so far has not been sufficient for adequate competition Tillson, Aug 15-Tonight is the The current examination was anfinal night of the Tillson volun- nounced under new qualifications standards recently agreed upon by the Post Office Department and the Civil Service Commission, Officials of both of these agencies hope that the new examination will attract a larger number of well-qualified applicants than has

been obtained in the past. Application forms and further information of the examination are available in the post office. The forms must be filed by the U. S. Army officials reported to; deadline with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

## Would Be Executioner

Ossining, Aug. 15 (AP)—The exe-East-West German border city cutioner at Sing Sing Prison rewhen it apparently got off course, signs today and about 40 per-Names of the missing officers sons, including one woman, have applied for his post. Joseph Francell, 57, is quitting after 14 years and 137 executions.

The new executioner, to be ap-Vera Jean Koenig of 9 South pointed by State Commissioner of Manheim Boulevard, New Paltz, Correction Edward J. Donovan, reported to Officer Carl Jana- will be the sixth in the 62-year iewicz last night that at about history of Sing Sing's chair. The 8:30 p. m. she had struck and standard fee for an execution is

been unable to locate the owner, not identified any job applicants. She listed the license number of But he did say that no woman would be considered.

## **Marionette Show** In Shady Aug. 22

The Berkeley Marionettes will perform Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates at the church hall in held Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Shady at 8:30 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 22.

The performance will be under

The Berkeley Marionettes, one ization was held Saturday evening of America's top flight companies, has in 23 years played to millions of persons from coast to coast. Talented actors perform the roles behind the masking curtains. Summer in Woodstock

> The owners of the company, road. In their busy workshop,

Hans Brinker or the Silver celebrated recently. A swimming Skates has had a run of 400 perparty, games and birthday cakes formances in New York during the were enjoyed by Penelope Pea- past season. A story of Holland

## Mr. and Mrs. Edward Attell are Announces Theft Of 'Secret Code'

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP) - Sen. Vermont, formerly of Highland, McCarthy (R-Wis.), preparing for came down from their place of public hearings Monday on rebusiness in Northfield, Vt., for the ported security leaks at the Government Printing Office, says a witness already has testified "a secret code" was stolen there. The testimony was given yes-

> Security Subcommittee of which he is chairman. He identified the witness only as a woman formerly employed by the Government Printing Plant, but now is in business for

> terday, McCarthy said, at the last

of a week-long series of closed

meetings of the Senate Internal

herself. He said she would be called at a public hearing. McCarthy quoted her as saying she saw a fellow-employe, still working at the printing office, repeatedly pocket secret material. She described one of these items as a code, McCarthy said.

Dirksen Will Join

McCarthy the only subcommilttee member pres-He said, however, that Sen. uate of the Wallkill Central Dirksen (R.-Ill.) will join him for School, class of 1953, is employed the start of the public hearings. The three Democratic members

The new house of Mr. and Mrs. of the subcommittee resigned Edmund F. Wager Sr. and family several weeks ago in protest is progressing rapidly in construc- against what they called "onetion with Albert Wright of Ohio- man rule" after the GOP majority voted to give McCarthy sole power to hire and fire staff em-

After Beaching Boat Wading River, Aug. 15 (AP)-Christian Bortzner, 45, of (9210 salary of \$13,500 a year and tem- plicated procedure in Mexican Avenue L) Brooklyn, a pressman for the New York Times, suffered Federal Judge Manuel G. Toro a heart attack and died yesterday

> Bortzner and some friends had boat onto the beach

Bortzner collapsed and Dr. Jack asbestos heir of New York came Cantor, of Riverhead, was sumto Laredo last August but was moned. He pronounced the press-Bortzner and his wife were staying at a summer cottage near

## An inquest will be conducted to-Home, Riverhead.

Jews Commend Ike New York, Aug. 15 (AP)-Two inatory employment practices in companies with government contracts. Telegrams were sent to the President by the American For Mt. Tremper Exam Jewish Committee, a national organization of Jewish laymen, Tuesday, Aug. 25, is the last and the National Community Re-

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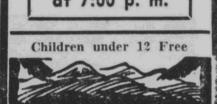
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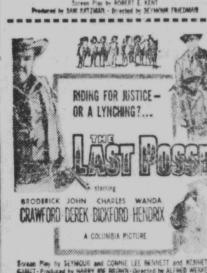
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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer



during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 85 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Fair and warm today, highest temperature in 80s. Fair tonight, lowest 60 to 65. Sunday fair with pleasant temperature, highest about 80.

Interior Eastern New York-Partly cloudy, a few scattered thundershowers likely, becoming cooler north portion this afternoon. Fair and cooler tonight, lowest 50 to 55 north and 55 to 60 south portion. Sunday fair and

### Local Death Record

To Unveil Memorial

There will be an unveiling of the monument of Samuel and Sylvan Estroff at 1 p. m. Sunday at Montrepose Cemetery.

Henrietta E. Emrick

Henrietta S. Emrick of Wawarsing died at her home Friday after a long illness. She was born April 21, 1864, and is the widow of George W. Emrick. They were married December 22, 1886, at Ellenville. Surviving are one daughter, Hattie Emrick Gambetta of Napanoch; three sons, Arthur A. and Alfred C. Emrick, at home, and George W. Emrick of Watkins Glen; one sister, Anna Sawyer Gillespie of Ellenville; three grandchildren; three great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home at Kerhonkson on Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. William
Coombe of Ellenville will officiate.
Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemein rainmaking research, says Dr. tery near Kerhonkson.

### Fires Bombed Out

firmes, have come back to water. nearly 200 times. He said to a re-They're sending planes loaded doubt that we can make rain fall the blaze. The plane unloads firefighters who head across country to the fire with extinguishers. Then the aircraft's crew fill the paper containers with water, and tainers, each with a load of 31/2 tle are on the move in northern Peter Stuyvesant, final Dutch ly over the fire area. The conspilling the water about and halt- meatworks as a stepping stone to St. Mark's in-the-Bouwerie, Tenth ing the fire's progress.

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MARKLE-At Hurley N. Y., August 13, 1953, Sarah Amelia Markle, wife of Jason Markle; mother of Mrs. Myrtle Kemble and Floyd Markle.

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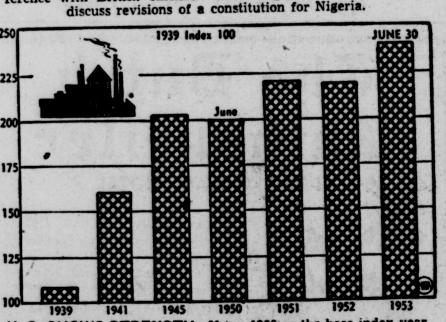
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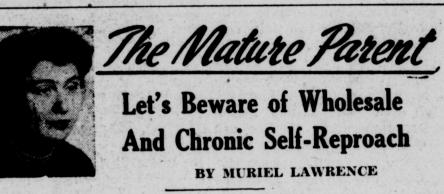
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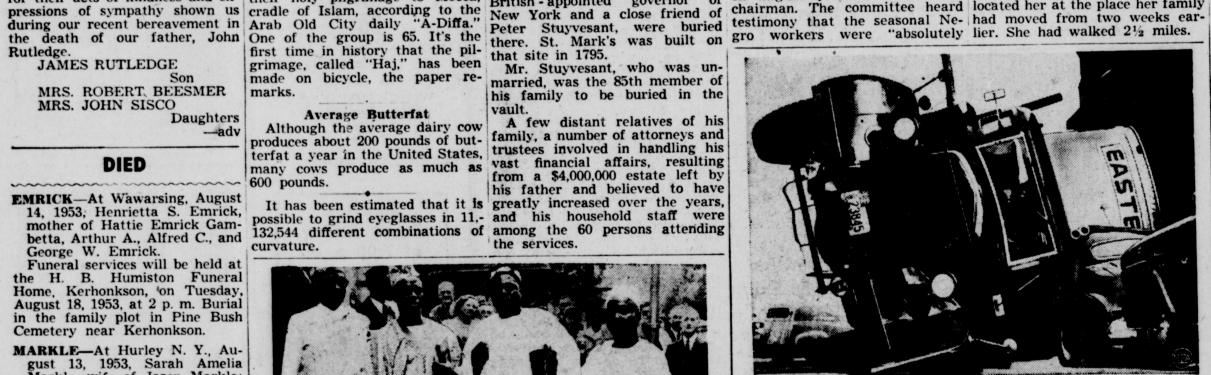
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## American-British

upon in December, 1951. "But, meanwhile," it added, "a new factor has been introduced by the behavior of President Syngman Rhee. He had improperly released 27,000 prisoners of war, about whom an agreement had been signed with the Communists. He had also talked of the possibility of resuming the fighting after an armistice if his requirements were not met in the political con-

"We therefore felt it right to emphasize that the declaration was concerned solely with what we may term an 'unprovoked' breach of the armistice by the Communists. \* \* If there were any breach of faith by anyone on our side, Her Majesty's govern-ment would be entitled to reopen for a big blow if it is spared the the whole question." full brunt of the winds.

## Hurricane . . .

five deaths and more than a million dollars damage. It flattened fields of crops in North Carolina, swept over the Virginia coast and out to sea.

### 30,000 Leave

Its fringes skirted the Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey coasts, and an estimated 30,000 people evacuated the Ocean City area of Maryland. Atlantic City, N. J., received 7.29 inches of rain and strong gales. New York city felt the winds and rain at the edge of the blow.

For much of the areas already visited by the hurricane, the Weather Bureau today predicted fair skies.

### Cancer Society Will Have Booth at Fair

The Ulster County Chapter of syth Park.

Arrangements made in coopera- ward Okinawa. tion with the Ulster County Health Department have been completed so that three one-hour sessions will be held at the booth, at which time a public health nurse will be present to answer questions regarding cancer. \$4,320. She will be on duty at the booth | Applicants who previously were to 3 p. m. Thursday. Literature in their status. Applications are will be available for distribution. available at the office of the proj-

### **Cites Obligation**

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 15 (P)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas says lawyers have an obwhen the bar is alert to defend them-when the bar is courageresponsibilities. When the bar runs to cover, a whole community may be cowed. And that has happened in some places in the

## Ulster Vote . . .

price resulting from approval or rejection of quotas could have been close to \$1 a bushel, or perhaps one billion dollars on the Farm law requires the govern-

ment to support crop prices at 90 farmers approve quotas in times of surpluses, and at only 50 per cent of parity—about \$1.22 for wheat. This year's support rate

Parity is a price legally de-clared to be fair to farmers in relation to what they must buy. Inasmuch as market prices usually reflect support levels, rejected quotas could have meant a sharp drop in farm income in ma-jor wheat producing states at a time when many farm area Republican congressmen were seeking re-election next year.

In this connection, the quota approval was expected to bring further recovery in wheat prices in speculative markets. Quotations had dipped sharply late last week and early this week on prices a control of the contro vate forecasts of a quota defeat. But prices advanced somewhat yesterday as farmers voted. Chairman Hope (R.-Kan.) of the House Agriculture Committee

and some farm leaders had urged farmers to vote for the quotas.

### **Unexpected Haircut** Ottawa, Kan. (A)-Mrs. Karl

Johnson got a pocketknife hair-cut. When the Johnson car went into a ditch, Mrs. Johnson was thrown out on the ground. She suffered only minor abrasions, but a wheel of the car pinned her down by her hair. Her husband quickly set her free-by trimming her hair with a pocketknife.



## CONCLE EF

North PWs

ing defiant gestures at their Red

captors. Four American Marines

had to grab one South Korean

who spotted a Chinese at the exchange point and tried to kick the Red.

Three American prisoners told newsmen at Freedom Village the Communists are forcing captives

to give false stories to UN Red

Cross teams in North Korea.

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night at Kaesong, gathering point

for allied prisoners just north of

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delays, demands and propaganda tactics by Communist Red Cross

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L. W. Neatherlin said the Reds

even staged a three meal hunger

strike Thursday when a rain storm prevented their crossing the

Han river to proceed to Panmun-

jom and back to Red territory. Neatherlin disclosed that the

Communist Red Cross leaders

have "hurled charges of physical

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## **American Base**

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(Weather experts in Taipeh said the typhoon might hit For- Watkins, Colo., said he talked to mosa directly and even a side- an Australian Red Cross worker swipe would mean winds up to 70 at Kaesong but noted "there were MPH and heavy rain Sunday).

The typhoon, generating winds of 138 miles an hour, is moving northwesterly at 10 MPH toward Wenchow, a Communist China port about 230 air miles south of Shanghai.

Winds up to 60 MPH lashed Okinawa Saturday. Light rain

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The Temperature



during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 85 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Fair and warm today, highest temperature in 80s. Fair tonight, lowest 60 to 65. Sunday fair with pleasant temperature, highest about 80.

Interior Eastern New Yorkcooler north portion this afternoon. Fair and cooler tonight, lowest 50 to 55 north and 55 to 60 in the tracks. south portion. Sunday fair and

## Local Death Record

To Unveil Memorial There will be an unveiling of at Montrepose Cemetery.

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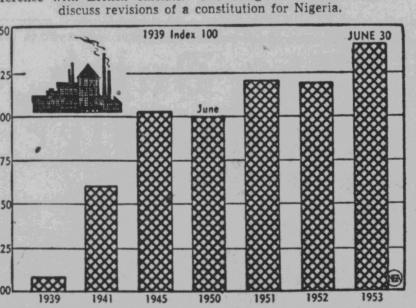
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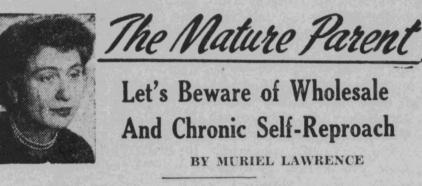
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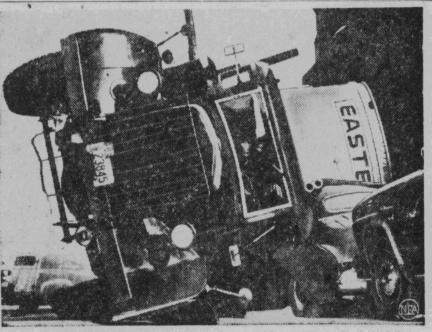
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Legislature spokesman says. Assemblyman Alonzo L. Waters of

necessary" in the fruit orchards Lyons, Aug. 15 (A)—New York of Wayne county and nearby area referendum. does not intend to discourage sea- of north central New York. But

Homing Baby a number of his slaves and mem- Medina gave this word last night Preston, Minn. (A) — Mary whole crop. We wish to thank our many rived in the Arab Old City-Sec- bers of the family as well as Gov- after one of a series of hearings Schaefer, 2½, has homing inrelatives, friends and neighbors tion of Jerusalem on bicycle on the joint legislative committee stincts. When she disappeared ment to support crop prices at 90 ernor Henry Sloughter, first of the joint legislative committee stincts. When she disappeared ment to support crop prices at 90 ernor Henry Sloughter, first of the joint legislative committee stincts. for their acts of kindness and ex- their holy pilgrimage to Mecca, British - appointed governor of on migratory labor. Waters is from her farm home, searchers per cent of parity—about \$2.20 a New York and a close friend of chairman. The committee heard located her at the place her family bushel in the case of wheat—if Peter Stuyvesant, were buried testimony that the seasonal Ne- had moved from two weeks ear- farmers approve quotas in times



OVERLOADED-Looks worse than it was. No one was killed when this 45,000 pound tractor toppled onto a car parked along an Allentown, Pa., curb. The air brakes on the tractor failed, and in order to avoid hitting six other cars, the driver, Gilber McElrath, made a sharp turn and toppled his load.



SAFETY MEASURE'S CAT'S MEOW-Tom Latter, of Topeka, Kan., gives his three kittens a safety lesson before turning them loose to play. The 11-year-old boy made the "Careful-Cat Crossing" sign himself, to warn motorists that his kittens' lives are precious. He started this safety campaign after his pet cat was killed last winter.

## American-British

upon in December, 1951.

"But, meanwhile," it added, "a new factor has been introduced by the behavior of President Syngman Rhee. He had improperly released 27,000 prisoners of war, about whom an agreement had been signed with the Communists. He had also talked of the possibility of resuming the fighting after an armistice if his requirements were not met in the political con-

"We therefore felt it right to emphasize that the declaration was concerned solely with what we may term an 'unprovoked' breach of the armistice by the Communists. \* \* \* If there were any breach of faith by anyone on American Base our side. Her Majesty's governthe whole question."

## Hurricane . . .

fields of crops in North Carolina, swept over the Virginia coast and out to sea.

30,000 Leave

Its fringes skirted the Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey coasts, and an estimated 30,000 people evacuated the Ocean City area of Maryland. Atlantic City, N. J., received 7.29 inches of rain and strong gales. New York city felt the winds and rain at the edge of the blow.

For much of the areas already visited by the hurricane, the

The Ulster County Chapter of syth Park.

Cancer Society Will

Arrangements made in coopera- ward Okinawa. tion with the Ulster County Health Department have been completed so that three one-hour Housing Project sessions will be held at the booth, at which time a public one-half room apartment if his strike Thursday when a rain health nurse will be present to an- family income does not exceed storm prevented their crossing the swer questions regarding cancer. \$4,320.

Cites Obligation Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 15 (AP)-Supreme Court Justice William O. cused of being subversive and the bar must insist that those who do Alps 350 miles southwest of Sydton Bar Association, Douglas dethem-when the bar is courageresponsibilities. When the bar

## Ulster Vote . . .

ever piled up in a wheat quota

The main issue in the nationrejection of quotas could have been close to \$1 a bushel, or perhaps one billion dollars on the

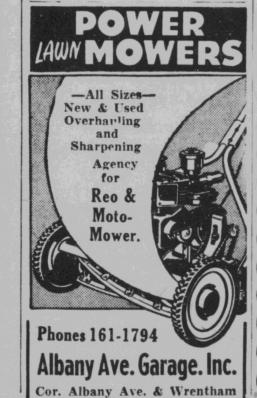
Farm law requires the governof surpluses, and at only 50 per cent of parity-about \$1.22 for wheat. This year's support rate

is \$2.21. Parity is a price legally declared to be fair to farmers in relation to what they must buy. Inasmuch as market prices usually reflect support levels, rejected quotas could have meant a sharp drop in farm income in major wheat producing states at a time when many farm area Republican congressmen were seeking re-election next year,

In this connection, the quota approval was expected to bring further recovery in wheat prices in speculative markets. Quota-tions had dipped sharply late last week and early this week on private forecasts of a quota defeat. But prices advanced somewhat yesterday as farmers voted. Chairman Hope (R.-Kan.) of the House Agriculture Committee and some farm leaders had urged farmers to vote for the quotas.

Unexpected Haircut

Ottawa, Kan. (AP)-Mrs. Karl Johnson got a pocketknife haircut. When the Johnson car went into a ditch, Mrs. Johnson was thrown out on the ground. She suffered only minor abrasions, but a wheel of the car pinned her down by her hair. Her husband quickly set her free-by trimming her hair with a pocketknife.



## UNGLE EF



Having to work late was a good excuse years ago, but it has to be backed up these days with the overtime pay if a wife's suspicious.

full brunt of the winds.

(Weather experts in Taipeh lion dollars damage. It flattened swipe would mean winds up to 70 at Kaesong but noted "there were MPH and heavy rain Sunday).

> of 138 miles an hour, is moving northwesterly at 10 MPH toward wouldn't be here today." Shanghai.

Okinawa Saturday. Light rain rean camps fell from a yellowish, gray sky. Especially-built, typhoon-proof And again, the returned cap-

Weather Bureau today predicted a chose city as everyone sought Pfc. George Pennington of Aushelter. Most offices and stores gust, Ga., said the Reds in his were closed. Commercial traffic camp announced prison sentences

stopped. The 600,000 natives on the is- armistice was signed. Have Booth at Fair land scurried for cover.

Wolff said

bred in the Pacific and drove to-

She will be on duty at the booth Applicants who previously were jom and back to Red territory. from 2 to 3 p. m. and from 7 to ineligible may submit new appli-8 p. m. Wednesday, and from 2 cations if there has been a change Communist Red Cross leaders to 3 p. m. Thursday. Literature in their status. Applications are have "hurled charges of physical will be available for distribution. available at the office of the proj. and mental cruelty to prisoners, ect manager located at the Colo- especially women and children. nial Gardens Apartments on Flat-

Blizzards in Alps

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 15 (AP) Blizzards swept the Australian

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## North PWs

captors. Four American Marines had to grab one South Korean who spotted a Chinese at the the Red.

exchange point and tried to kick Three American prisoners told newsmen at Freedom Village the Communists are forcing captives to give false stories to UN Red

Cross teams in North Korea. The three said that Friday night at Kaesong, gathering point for allied prisoners just north of Panmunjom, Chinese guards threatened not to repatriate them unless they told Red Cross workers they had received good treatment in captivity

Didn't Follow Orders

The three said they did not follow orders. Pfc. William Blackment would be entitled to reopen for a big blow if it is spared the burn of Monroe, Wash., said British repatriates "did all the talk-

> Pfc. Ernest R. Rodriguez of said the typhoon might hit For- Watkins, Colo., said he talked to mosa directly and even a side- an Australian Red Cross worker so many English-speaking Chinese The typhoon, generating winds around that if I had said the things I wanted to, I probably

But the freed prisoners opened Wenchow, a Communist China But the freed prisoners opened up when they reached Freedom hanghai.

Willage, relating steadily their
Winds up to 60 MPH lashed stories of life in bleak North Ko-Trumped Up Charges

concrete structures protected tives told of buddies thrown into American airmen, soldiers and Red jails on trumped up Commutheir families on the island, a key nist charges. They said these men base for U. S. B29s and fighters. were handed sentences ranging The port of Naha turned into from a few months of three years.

for seven men "the same day the

The repatriates turned bitter as they spoke of fellow captives who "We are all buttoned up, and turned informer to gain favors. An American serving as co-

ordinator of UN Red Cross work in both North and South Korea told of a long series of harassing delays, demands and propaganda tactics by Communist Red Cross teams which have worked in allied territory. L. W. Neatherlin said the Reds even staged a three meal hunger

Han river to proceed to Panmun-Neatherlin disclosed that the

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